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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Take a closer look at: Drill Team jamming during a football game, a tearful congratulations of the Homecoming Queen, Jerry Hunter laughing with friends, Mariner Pep Band building spirit at pep rally, Seniors entertaining with a skit for homecoming, tenth graders studying vocabulary, cheerleaders boosting sagging spirits during the football season, and Julie Winslow recording tardies for the attendance office.

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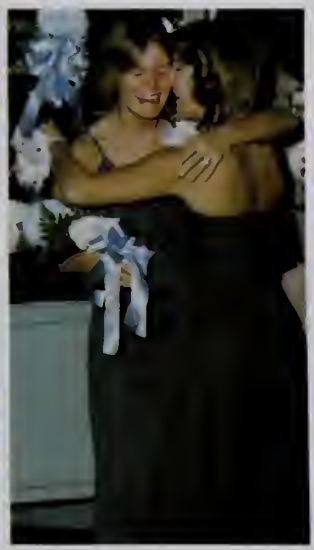

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TOP: Sit-ups are part of getting in shape for Mark Horrell, whose interest is improving his strength. ABOVE: A lone cyclist enjoys nature along the James River at Red's Pier. SIDE: Devoting much of weekends to cheering, Denise Schrodie enthusiastically supports the JV Football team.

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Life Styles

With different aspects of life in mind, individuals took a closer look at their surroundings. Ferguson students were diversified in their likes and dislikes, and each day's activities from schoolwork, to cheerleading practice, to after school cycling, brought new goals and ideas into focus. While some enjoyed being alone, and some enjoyed crowds, all were pursuing their own identities.

BELOW: Intently studing the progress of a JV Football game is mudspattered Eddie Harrah. LEFT: Halftime entertainment is provided by the Marching Band as they form a "T".

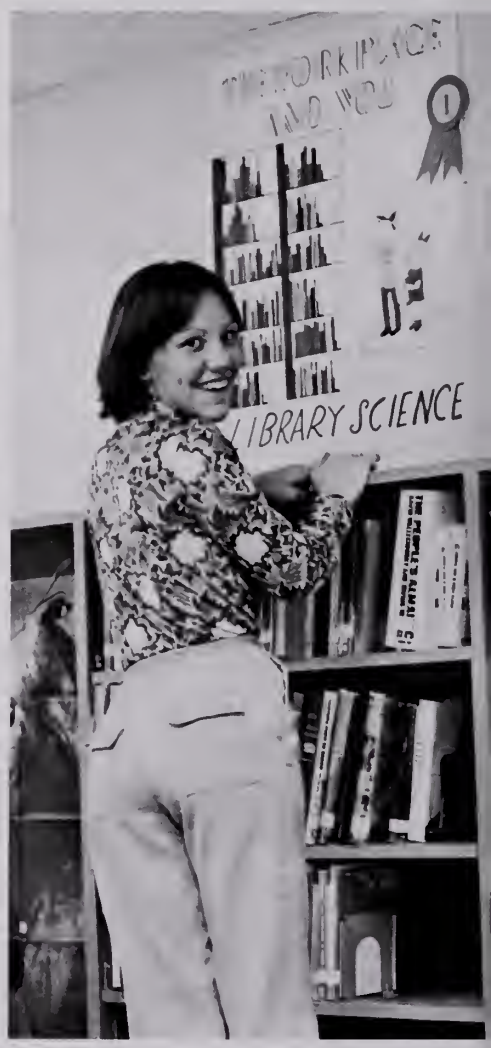
TOP: As Coneheads, Juniors consume mass quantities. ABOVE LEFT: Schedule of events is kept up-to-date by Paul Jackson, John Allen, and Jerry Garrison. CENTER: While learning to sail, Ann Mayhew also works on her tan. ABOVE: Break between classes provides time for Sharon Barton, Kathy Lynch, and Kevin Joyce to chat. ABOVE RIGHT: While eyeing the pitcher, Debra Smith prepares to bat. RIGHT: Library time is used wisely by Kenny Debrew and Kevin Anthony.

Spirits Rise

Spirit was more than cheering at pep assemblies. Throughout the year, students showed their loyalty through their attitudes and actions.

Volunteering to work in clubs, riding the late bus home after activities and spending a dollar or two to watch the football team lose again were all expressions of loyalty.

TOP LEFT: History field trips led by Mr. Livesay create fun experience for Sharon Fultz, Steve Nelson, and Jackie Krisik. LEFT: A delicate touch is used by Kathy Morris in an experiment. BOTTOM LEFT: Fire truck shows signs of hope for a fire drill and an extra few minutes for socializing. BELOW: Shoulder pads add to the lunacy of the Annual staff as expressed by Vicky Kaiser and Laurie Kramer. BOTTOM: Lunch is really the social hour for sophomores John Shaughnessy and Robert Naumann.



TOP: As LeaAnn Turlington watches, Mary McLean points out the properties of $KC10_3$. ABOVE LEFT: While Susan Duregger impassively continues her assignment, Jackie Krisik breaks under the pressure. ABOVE RIGHT: Library Science poster brings Brenda Hiles first place in a career education contest.

All Work And No Play

Although school days seemed routine, a closer look revealed that school was much more than lectures and homework assignments. Students decorated their lockers, inside and out. They researched in the library and clowned in classrooms, braving Arctic temperatures and asphyxiating furnace fumes. They left their impressions on teachers, on friends, and on the bathroom walls.

LEFT: Precision and discipline are assets to NJROTC Cadets during company drill. BELOW: Flair and wit are used to create the WINDJAMMER, as shown by Pam Lewis, Joel Kelly, and Tommy Highsmith.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Relaxed, the Mighty Mariner Band, led by Wray Herring, plays smooth sounds during the Homecoming Assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: Designs on the side of the ring are complete by Jo Friedman and Mary Smith in preparation for Ring Dance. BELOW RIGHT: Skill learned in woodshop is applied to Mark Mortman's project. BELOW: Cool behind his shades, Thomas Thompson contemplates whether or not the work is really worth the effort.

School Daze

Competing for the last parking place, pushing off the bus, and struggling with a stubborn locker were all part of a days work. The latest gossip, finishing math homework before the first bell, and the satisfaction of a job well done added excitement, terror, and fun to the beginning of the day. Brief moments of hilarity occurred as lab hoses were directed toward lab partners, as films were run in reverse in English class, and as fish slowly expired in Marine Biology. Yet the warm laughter of friends sitting nearby offering moral support made the monotonous grind of the classwork bearable.

TOP: In a rough spot during a debate in government, Donna Strother tries to explain her point of view to Carol Ann Woolard. LEFT: As she prepares herself for the Homecoming Assembly, Sophmore Jackie Hayes makes sure every hair is in place. ABOVE: As dawn breaks, Jim Livengood's work day begins, loading bundles of newspapers at the Daily Press.

Work Is Play

Whether a French-frier at a fast food place or a mechanic gaining valuable experience, working students often made sacrifices.

Weekend activities were greatly limited and pep assemblies, dances, and sports events were attended on rare occasions only. Conflicts in work schedules often caused these students to miss out on a large part of the school's activities, as well as creating problems in schoolwork. It became difficult for a part-time waitress to study for a Friday morning English test if she worked on Thursday night!

During the summer, more students took on a job for the jingle in the pocket or a way to fill the vacant days of vacation. But those who combined school with a job had doubled responsibilities and deserved commendation.

RIGHT: Halloween spirit prevails in Susie's Casuals, with employees Debbie Barnes and Debbie Christensen. BELOW: Huntington Park comes to life on Sunday afternoon, with a procession of cruisers.

TOP: Endurance and stamina lead Stacy Queensberry to the finish as she prepares for AAU competition. BOTTOM LEFT: For half-time activities, Renee Denson has fun while jamming. BOTTOM RIGHT: Busch Gardens provides fun employment for seniors Lorri Weinstein and Diana Grimaldi.

CENTER: Resisting the efforts of JV Cheerleaders to involve them in the pep rally, sophomores watch but do not participate. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: SCA President Paul Jackson. Mariner Banner Girls Elsie Nettles and Brenda Cooper. Coach Clary persuades the crowd to get into the spirit. Coneheads cheer at Homecoming Assembly.

ABOVE LEFT: Sharing friendship makes marching fun for drill team co-captains Carol Kopelson and Terri Thrift. ABOVE RIGHT: Keyette Karen Magee is rewarded with a flower from President Lynn Wexler for her work on induction. FAR LEFT: Boogie music drives Drum Major Jack Young to dance. NEAR LEFT: Spirited musicians Tim Dillard and Randy Robinson heat up at a cold football game.

Carrying the student far from the mundane Monday through Friday class schedule, activities opened many new avenues for exploration. Participation made the school more than just a lifeless old building; the halls were alive with the bustle of activity even before the first bell of the day and long after three-twenty.

With activities covering such a diversity of interests--from Frisbee to French--those who took a closer look found hours of enjoyment in extra-curriculars.

A Closer Look At:
ACTIVITIES

Rain Wets Game

For the second year in a row, Homecoming was affected by rain. This year the game and the pep assembly were postponed for three days, and the traditional Homecoming queen was crowned at the dance instead of the game.

The dance, accompanied by group High Society, honored the court, and Jean White was announced as the 1977-78 Homecoming queen. She was crowned by Principal William Cox.

Despite the drowned spirits, a fair attendance showed at the football game, which ended in a disappointing loss to Norfolk Catholic.

TOP: 1977 Homecoming Court - Jackie Hayes, Patti McFall, Janet Pleasants, Jean White, Kathy Morris, Cheryl Greene, Lisa Boutchard, Debra Greene, and Gay Nesbitt. RIGHT: Homecoming Queen Jean White is escorted onto the field at half-time

TOP LEFT: Coneheads from "Saturday Night Live" are played by Jo Friedman, Christy Conway, Steve Nelson and Randee Kaiser in the junior skit. TOP RIGHT: Festivities at the Homecoming Dance are enjoyed by Debbie Wescott and Donald Pullen. ABOVE: To the tune of "Play That Funky Music" the Drill Team performs at halftime. LEFT: With the flash of a brilliant smile, Mark Mortman as the Pink Crusader chooses King Mike Ponton as his true love.

ABOVE: Make-up application changes Betty Carter into an elderly, Vita Louise. RIGHT: While make-up crew curls her hair Donna Pearson tries to be patient with their efforts.

BELOW: Costumed and curled, the finishing highlights are applied to Millicent Brown's cheek bones. LEFT: Hours before the curtain goes up Shelley Weinstein adds years to Bill Cole by turning his hair gray. BOTTOM: Up close and personal, Stacy Queensbury gives Donna Pearson's eyes the fresh look of a man crazy teenager.

Curtain In Five . . .

Opening night jitters were evident everywhere backstage in the Drama Department's production of HARVEY.

In the Green Room actors nervously put on costumes and had make-up applied.

On stage behind closed curtains, the stage and prop crews went over their notes one more time on how to make a quick and quiet scene change.

Stage Manager Jack Young, his assistant Maureen Mulcahy, crew chiefs Chris Young, Lisa Gross, Cheri Donahue, Karen Knight, and their crews worked together and made Harvey almost visible.

BELOW: Not able to believe that he has admitted the wrong patient, Scott Evans resists Tyrone Gray and Anna Hansen. LEFT: Tyrone Gray persuades Millicent Brown to wait while he finishes his rounds. BOTTOM: ". . . and I would like you to meet Harvey," says David Barnes to Terri Gray.

Harvey Seen At FHS

"Have you seen Harvey?" Harvey an invisible rabbit, six feet and one half inches tall visited FHS in the form of a presentation by the drama department.

David Barnes was Elwood P. Dowd, a close friend of Harvey's. His sister, Veta was played by Betty Carter, and Donna Pearson was his niece Myrtle Mae.

Scott Evans and Tyrone Gray played the psychiatrists who tried to commit the wrong person. Other characters were done by Anna Hansen, Kelly Rouarke, Teri Gray, George Scott, Millicent Brown, Bill Cole, and David Lile.

Special effects by Chris Young gave the audience the impression that Harvey was rocking in his favorite chair and closing the door behind him.

If anyone sees a large rabbit in the halls, do not panic. It is only Harvey hoping for more fun with the drama department.

TOP: "Make yourself comfortable Harvey," says David Barnes to the amazement of Anna Hansen. LEFT: With their household divided over Harvey, David Barnes feels unaccepted and Betty Carter is desperate. ABOVE: Terri Gray and Betty Carter meet with the fondness of relatives.

Spirit Filled Week

"Don't tell the seniors!" "Shshsh! Come on ya'll. The whole school will know what our hall will look like." "Are you dressing up for 50's Day?" The questions never stopped. Throughout Spirit Week, the rush in the halls resembled Coliseum Mall two days before Christmas.

Blue and White Day began the festivities and set the mood for Spirit Week. Twin Day followed, and everyone was seeing double.

On Hobo Day, several students proved that comfort comes in rags. On Friday, 50's day set Ferguson 20 years back to the Good Ol' Days. The Drill Team jitterbugged across the gym floor, and Cindy Lemon, dressed as a boy, and Gay Nesbitt sockhopped away making the show complete.

Competition between classes kept students busy. Several hours were spent putting up hall decorations for Thursday. Anticipation kept everyone in suspense until the Pep Assembly when the Seniors were awarded the Spirit Stick and were announced winners for hall decoration.

ABOVE TOP: Juniors, dressed for 50's Day, show a burst of spirit as they hoist a balloon. ABOVE: Eager for their class to win, J.V. Cheerleaders make posters for hall decorations.

ABOVE TOP: Drill teamers, Cindy Lemon and Gay Nesbitt prepare to jitterbug. LEFT: Seeing double? No, it's Jon Lawson and Susan Smith dressed for Twin Day. ABOVE: Vicky Kaiser grins and guzzles spirits.

RIGHT: Taking advantage of room on the dance floor, Heidi Largena and date boogie down. BELOW: Chairs were welcomed by tired dancers who found it equally fun to watch. BELOW LEFT: Steve Nelson calls out the names of those receiving their rings. BELOW RIGHT: Kathy Wegener, smiles, pleased with her ring, as date Gary Thomas leads her to the dance floor.

Juniors Receive Rings At Dance

Shaking with cold, nerves and excitement, Juniors crept into the cafeteria in suits and formals on December 10; a night they will long remember. Music by Slapwater set the mood for Ring Dance, and the theme, "A Place in the Sun."

As always, the highlight of the evening was receiving rings, under the ring, sealing it with a kiss, then rushing around to have it turned 77 times. Refreshments were served by members of the Senior class who ingeniously cut the cake into a 78, which an irate Junior changed into a 79.

As midnight drew near, the class knew that a year and a half of hard work, car washes, and doughnut sales had paid off. Souvenir tickets were collected at the door at the end of the dance to lock the memory of Ring Dance '77 in mind.

TOP: The excitement of Ring Dance catches the band, " SLAPWATER" as they play. MIDDLE LEFT: The thought of receiving rings brings smiles to awaiting faces. LEFT: Dan Murray looks dreamily into space as he and his date enjoy a slow dance.

Let It Snow

The alarm clock goes off signifying another day of school, but one quick look outside contradicts this usual pattern. Snow had fallen continuously throughout the night making the roads icy and hazardous. The radio broadcasts that there is no school in Newport News. Believe it or not, this became something of a pattern for the winter of '78.

Because of snow and ice storms there was no school for three days and school was dismissed early several days during the winter. This did not cause too much distress for it allowed students to catch up on that much needed beauty sleep.

Many trips were made to ski resorts by several groups of students. Those who had never before experienced the wonders of sking ended up bruised, sore and with broken bones. But this did not hamper their spirits for they were more than willing to go back again next year.

By the end of the winter everyone was relieved when spring finally arrived. For everybody loves snow, but a person gets tired of it when it hangs around for a while. Therefore spring was welcomed with open arms for it not only marked the end of winter but meant that summer was just around the corner.

BELOW RIGHT: Footprints in the fresh snow a bus in the background are evidence that school goes on even when nature is busy at work. RIGHT: A brillant attempt to catch a snowball is made by Kenny King.

TOP LEFT: Nature's winter covering provides a breath-taking scene for a couple enjoying a walk in the snow. MIDDLE LEFT: Snow covered trees like these could be seen quite often during the winter. LEFT: With snowball ready in hand, Bobby Livingood prepares to hit the passing car while Kenny King, Ricky Baillo and David King look on. ABOVE: Ricky Baillo adds the finishing touches to his "masterpiece".

Busy, Eventful Year For SCA

Spirit week, Christmas parties and dances were the highlights of SCA activities. Under the strong direction of President Paul Jackson, these projects were met with success and enthusiasm. Traveling to four elementary schools, the SCA, band, and the choir wrought smiles and laughter from the children. Also, the traditional After-Exam-Jam brought the sounds of Harvest to Ferguson. Music was piped into the cafeteria during lunchtime, another innovative and successful venture.

ABOVE RIGHT: In the Christmas spirit, the elves and choir bring joy into the elementary school classroom. RIGHT: Santa Claus Stuart Burke listens to a first grader's Christmas list.

SCA EXECUTIVE BOARD- FRONT: Carol Kopelson, Kathy Morris, Paul Jackson, John Allen, Cheryl Greene, Donna Daily. BACK: Rose Smith, Pam Braswell, Jack Young, Carol Ann Woolard.

ABOVE LEFT: Careful planning and discussion prevail when Mr. Turley and SCA board meet. LEFT: Pounding out a beat, a young drummer is fascinated by Mark Strother's instrument. ABOVE: With cheerfulness and spirit, Sue Rogers sings carols at the SCA Christmas party.

Key Club Shows Concern

Through unselfish efforts, the Key Club members tried to improve the community and school.

They frequently visited the Virginia Baptist Home, treated the Hopesville Boys Ranch to Christmas dinner and a Hampton Gulls hockey game, sponsored a child from the Ranch, collected money for the Heart Fund and Walked For Mankind.

To aid the school, they helped the Keyettes in serving food for their district rally, sponsored Carol Kopelson for Miss Mariner and ushered at the pagent.

With the devoted efforts of Mr. Richard Teagle, Kiwanis advisor and Mr. Dewey Johnson, faculty advisor the Key club succeeded in bettering the community.

RIGHT: While listening to the meetings activities Mr. Johnson contemplates on new projects. BELOW RIGHT: President Jimmy Warren tallies votes from members. BELOW: Willingly, Donald Pullen contributes to the fund, as treasurer Danny Boutwell records it.

LEFT: Enthralled with Tim Nelson's proposals, Jimmy Harris, Mike Cook, and Hugh Aaron agree completely, as Mike Rackley listens to conversation elsewhere. BELOW: New business is introduced in an informal group discussion.

Keyettes Serve Community

Proving to be a hard working organization, Keyettes were led by President Lynn Wexler, Vice President Carol Hawley, and sponser, Mrs. Lynn Strazzini. They led the girls in fundraising drives, such as a car wash to help pay for the Leadership Conference at Jamestown last summer.

They also sold calendars and mugs with the FHS emblem on them. One might have seen them working in the rain at the Walk-a-thon for the Lung Association or standing outside the department stores ringing a bell and collecting for the Salvation Army during the Christmas holidays.

Besides community projects, the Keyettes also helped out around school by making lunches for the track team or puting up bulletin boards around the halls.

ABOVE: International Keyette President Karen Markhoff and Lynn Wexler discuss Karen's observations of FHS Keyettes. BELOW LEFT: Friends as well as Keyettes, Carol Hawley, Lorri Weinstein, Cheryl Green, and Denise Whitaker prepare for a Keyette activity. BELOW RIGHT: At a tea to welcome new members, Kathy Dailey, Sharon Carroll and Rita Johnson enjoy conversation at the punch table.

ABOVE: Checking on plans for committee work, Alexas Brown pauses to check with adviser Lynn Strazzini. MIDDLE: Washing cars to earn money, Keyettes Patty Bryant and Carol Hawley find a moment to relax. BELOW KEYETTE JUNIORS-FRONT: G. Brown, J. Winslow, S. Weinstein, P. Manning, J. Friedman, J. Goodman, A. Kowalchik, D. Whitaker, SECOND: S. Burke, D. Cleveson, C. Katsantonis, K. Dailey, S. Carroll, J. Pleasents, S. Willis. THIRD: J. Alexander, A. Marshall, P. Anderson, E. Rothstein, C. Compton, D. Green, C. Jordan, A. Swindell. BACK: C. Conway, D. Wescott, C. Davis, R. Kaiser, L. Kramer, K. Wegener, M. Germain, P. McFall. BELOW KEYETTE SENIORS-FRONT: I. Carter, C. Kopelson, R. Smith, B. Carter, C. Hampton, L. Weinstein, M. Baker. SECOND: P. Lewis, J. Windham, C. Jacobs, P. Braswell, P. Wiggins, D. Paliszewski, B. Branch. THIRD: P. Harper, P. Perkins, J. Leftkowitz, D. Harrell, R. Woods, R. Brooks. FOURTH: M. Hunt, S. Turnstall, R. Johnson, G. Hostetter, A. Brown. BELOW KEYETTE EXECUTIVE BOARD-FRONT: S. Hazelwood, D. Simpson, V. Kaiser, L. Wexler, C. Hawley, Mrs. Strazzini. SECOND: J. Carter, S. Davis, P. Bryant, M. Diamond, K. Magee.

Students Honord; Cultures Explored

While maintaining its tradition as a prestigious, rewarding club, the National Honor Society swelled its membership, inducting thirty outstanding seniors.

Juniors with superior achievements were were rewarded in April with early induction into the society.

They initiated a fruit sale to raise funds for gifts to the school at the year's end.

Exploring life styles in other cultures, AFS members went to Europe, Wisconsin, and California and hosted student visitors from other cultures.

Steve Hawkins lived in Germany for a summer and Ann Drucker lived with a family in Wisconsin for a semester.

Mirelle Olgier came from France to spend a year with Ann Drucker's family and Californian Maureen Kane traded roles with Mariner Kerry Mizell.

Maureen lived with Robbie Salmirs' family for a semester while Kerry went to Maureen's school in Arroyo Grande, California for a semester.

RIGHT: At the N.H.S. induction reception, Mrs. Ora Brinkley samples the cake. ABOVE: On back-to-school night, Mr. Woessner purchases baked goods from Susan Davis and Carol Hawley. TOP RIGHT: Illuminated by the candles' glow, Mimi Block is inducted into the National Honor Society.

LEFT: AFS club members gather around Steve Hawkins and KerryMizell to review applications. ABOVE LEFT: With a sisterly hug, Ann Drucker overwhelms AFS student Mirelle Olgier. ABOVE: Conversation proves proves to be interesting for John Wilcox and Maureen Kane, while Mike Rackley and Danny Murray are amused otherwise.

ABOVE: Forensics-Bottom left to right: G. Yamaki, B. Heilman, W. Edwards, D. Alvis, P. Manning, J. Friedman. Row 2: P. Piland, V. Mathewson, J. McClohn, T. Schlim, D. Clevenson, L. Weseley. Row 3: B. Cole, K. Ochiuti, K. Rourke, G. Jennings, J. Young. Row 4: K. Monroe, S. Burke, S. Nelson.

RIGHT: Intense concentration is needed as Cliff Bowen, and Stuart Burke prepare for a forensics match. TOP RIGHT: While Patti Keatts attentively watches, Jimmy Brennen give a private performance.

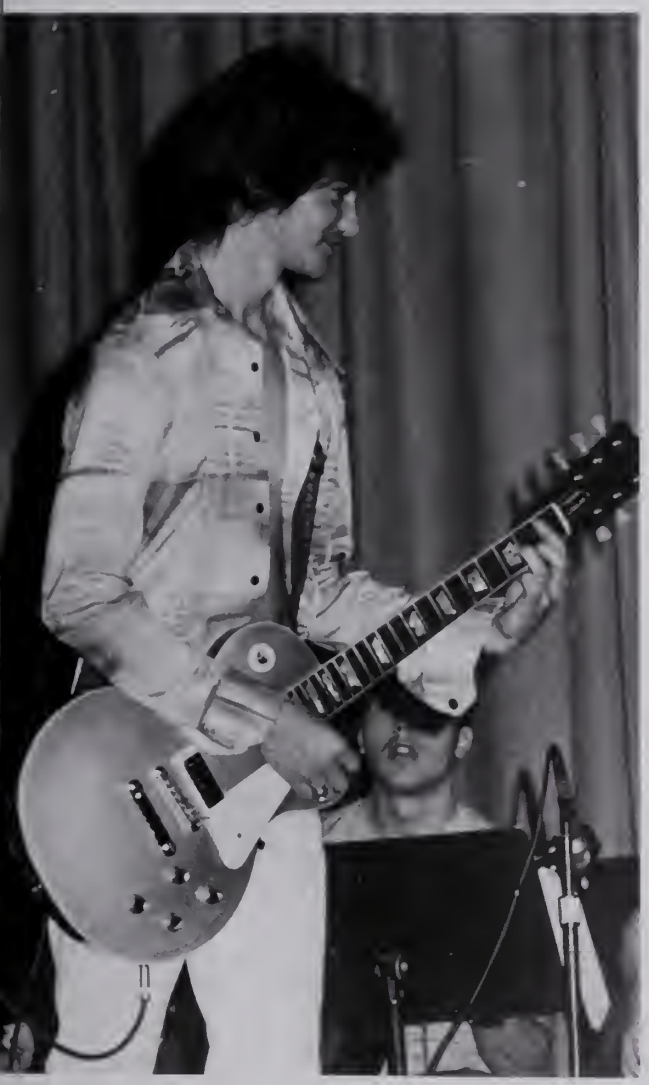
Students Channel Expression Through Creativity

Students wishing to express themselves through their artistic abilities foud the perfect opportunity to do so through the Art Club. The club was designed for students to pursue art skills other than those taught in the conventional art class.

Members of the club considered the program to be an "open workshop" where they could design and create individual projects. Club Activities included raising money for trips to area museums. Another outlet for creativity was Forensics or "athletics of the mouth." The Forensics team participated in the regional contest this year, but failed to place because two club members missed competing because they were with the chorus, according to Mrs. Ballard.

Guitar Club offered another way for students to channel their creativity. Members learned guitar techniques and entertained at the Winter Concert and Music Assembly. They also particcipated in Fine Arts Week, Music in the Schools Week, the Spring Concert and the Awards Assembly. A series of mini-concerts were presented by the Guitar club for the public.

LEFT: Solo performance, provides Jimmy Brennen with a chance to display his talent at the music assembly.



TOP LEFT: Interested in the German Club party, Sue Rogers and Robin Brooks examine the table. TOP RIGHT: Preparing to deliver flowers, Donna Morgan sorts bags of carnations. ABOVE: Shelley Weinstein swings at the pinata as Spanish Club members look on. RIGHT: Hungry, Phillip Clark is ready and willing to try the chili.

Clubs Enjoy Parties

Exploring the languages, fundraising, and having fun were all part of belonging to a language club. Being different and original added excitement to the year.

The French Club made themselves known this year as they raised money from bake sales and other activities. Visiting the restaurant La Crepe made lunch delicious. Valentine's Day was made special as they sold and delivered carnations from admirers, secret or not.

Collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving drew the Spanish club closer together. A party complete with pinata and spicy Spanish food added enjoyment to the occasion.

The German Club highlight was the traditional celebration of Oktoberfest. Candy sales helped raise money, and plans for events were discussed at meetings which were held at the member's houses.

The annual Roman banquet was held by the Latin Club, as they ate ancient Roman food in ancient Roman clothes, rebuilding "Rome in a day."

TOP: Popping a potato chip in her mouth, Patti Manning "helps" Jo Friedman and Randee Kaiser set up. ABOVE: Janice Windham and Angela Pretlow enjoy making hats for Oktoberfest.

TOP: Totally engulfed by his tuba, Boris Edwards prepares to play. ABOVE LEFT: Confident that she is hitting the right notes, Carolyn Davis plays a tune on her flute. RIGHT: With a little help from Chris Surry, a youngster tries her hand at playing the clarinet.

Band Peps Rallies

Although the Mighty Mariner Band decreased in size, they still continued to encourage spirit at pep rallies, football games, and assemblies

Conducted by Wray Herring, and led by drum major Jack Young, the band provided entertainment at many pep rallies.

Projects for the band included a Music Festival in Williamsburg in which all of the high schools in the district participated, a spring concert, a Christmas assembly, and a solo ensemble festival.

Senior Jon Lawson was pointed out by Mr. Herring as one of the most outstanding members of the band. The fine trombonist was selected to play in the all-district band, and he also participated in the all-Virginia band. He is one of the four top trombone players in the state, according to Mr. Herring.

LEFT: Practice makes perfect as Rose McCoy, Madge Soloman, and Veronica Cary warm-up for a band concert. MIDDLE: In deep concentration Michael Jones practices a piece of music. TOP: Patiently awaiting his turn to play, Steve Nelson keeps his eyes open for instructions. TOP RIGHT: Conducted by Mr. Herring, the band gives their best at an assembly.

Marchers Show Spirit

Whether it was a pep rally, football game, special assembly or basketball game, the Drill team and Majorettes provided entertainment for enthusiastic fans. Throughout the year, both could be seen rehearsing and working diligently on various routines.

The Drill team, led by Co-Captains Carol Kopelson and Terri Thrift practiced during the summer. Fundraising projects were held in hopes that new uniforms could be purchased; however not enough money was gained from them.

But new uniforms became a reality for the Majorettes, who also had a busy year. Captain Rose Smith and Co-Captain Jackie Hayes aided the twirlers in fund-raising activities and practicing for their performances. The girls were also scheduled to perform at various parades in the spring.

BOTTOM: Pom-Pons swish with the beat of the music as the Drill Team performs a routine. TOP: To the sounds of the fifties, Drill Team members rock and roll, at a pep ralley.

RIGHT: The whistle sounds, the drums begin, and with mixed emotions, the Drill Team enters the field. BELOW LEFT: The band provides a musical background as the Majorettes preform a lively routine. ABOVE LEFT: All smiles, Drill Team members patiently await their march onto the football field.

ABOVE LEFT MAJORETTES-FRONT: R. Woods, J. Hayes, R. Smith, L. King,. BACK: S. Turner, C. Artis, C. Davis, J. Jayes, B. Cooper.

ABOVE RIGHT MAJORETTES-FRONT: S. Carroll, G. Nesbitt, T. Thrift, C. Kopelson, S. Weinstein, D. Alvis. MIDDLE: G. Yamaki, S. Fultz, A. Swindell. BACK: T. Cook, M. Grove, M. Loving, J. McGlohn, N. Pollard.

TOP RIGHT: With jubilant faces Co-First Runner-Up, Donna Dailey and Miss Mariner, Patsy Morgan accept their honors. TOP LEFT: In delicate voice, Co-First Runner-Up, Rhonda Gillespie sings "You Light Up My Life." ABOVE: Softly strumming, Heather Holt entrances her viewers. LEFT: Miss Mariner, Patsy Morgan receives the delight of the audience.

Patsy Morgan Finds Utopia

Despite the mishaps, like Carol Anne Woolard breaking her foot, and the curtain breaking down the night before, the class of '78 acheived their theme, "What is Utopia?" in the Miss Mariner pagent.

Talent included clogging, magic, drama, dance, singing, and gymnastics, and the participants heightened the excitement as they performed. Tension mounted as the judges had a delay in selecting the five finalists because the choice was so difficult.

Five finalists were finally announced, and each was asked a thought provoking question. The thrill of the awaited news brought a cheer from the auditorium. Cheryl Ann Branscombe was announced fourth runner-up, third runner-up was Patti Bryant, second runner-up, Barbara Dudley, co-first runners-up, Donna Dailey and Rhonda Gillespie, and Susan Davis was named Miss Congeniality. Patsy Morgan was crowned Miss Mariner to reign in 1978-79.

TOP: Mistresses of ceremonies, Carol Anne Woolard, Dee Dee Scott, and Monique Budding announce the next event. MIDDLE: The Miss Mariner cast sings in the opening number. RIGHT: Tearful, Patsy Morgan is presented with flowers by past Miss Mariner Alexis Brown.

BELOW: As Cindy Davis looks on, Grace Reed and Cathy Jordan work to complete their spreads. RIGHT: Searching through rolls of "mug shots", Debbie Barnes finds the pictures she needs. BOTTOM: As they make a poster in support of the football team, staffers Vickey Kaiser and Donna Strother display their school spirit.

TOP: Annual Staff member Cindy Rhodes fills out picture forms as Pam Harper writes down students' names. BOTTOM: The Ring Dance spread receives a final word of approval from Mrs. Espich as Jo Friedman proudly discusses her work.

Staff Takes A Close Look

Combine twenty students, an eager editor, a patient advisor, a bit of creative writing, artistic ability, unique ideas and lots of school spirit, and what do you get? One hard-working annual staff.

As any member of the staff well knows, it takes a lot of time and patience in order to complete a yearbook. First of all, assignments must be made, interviews conducted and information gathered. Then pictures can be taken, and copy and captions written and typed. Finally, after everything is proofread, pages are ready tp be drawn and mailed to the factory.

At times the pace is rough and everyone's patience becomes strained as deadlines draw near, yet in the end it is unanimously agreed that the finished product was well worth the effort.

CENTER: Pain grips the face of John Ashlock as he is pinned by his opponent. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Exhausted from a futile effort on the field, Jim Livengood and Steve Presgraves scan the bleachers. Noy yet tired, the cross country team begins their lengthy practice run. In preparation for a routine, Linda Wallis perches on the uneven parallel bars. All-District player Larry "Spook" Williams reaches for a lay-up.

Athletics have always managed to encompass most of the student body; and whether a player, spectator, or just a non-entity at a pep rally, every student became a part of the sport. However, school spirit rollercoasted as the year progressed. Apathy reached a height during a depressing football season, although J.V. had an excellent season and the track team came through with some state trophies. Yet spirit returned full force when basketball season rolled around, and it appeared that the Mariners would be number one all the way.

ABOVE LEFT: Three J.V. Football players from the bench are among the more interested spectators. ABOVE RIGHT: Before a practice sprint, Tyvan Campbell adjusts the starting block. ABOVE: Members of the track team rest while waiting for their events. LEFT: As the referee regards the action on the court, Dale Kates drives for the basket.

A Closer Look At: ATHLETICS

Mariner Mania Strikes

The week before the team was to go to state, a wide-spread epidemic hit the campus. Suddenly, MARINER MANIA bumper stickers appeared on all the cars in the parking lot, and blue and white T-shirts were on all the bodies of the faculty and students.

Franctically, students went about seeking rides to Charlottsville to witness that all important game. A bus was to be chartered for the trip Friday and Saturday, but was cancelled. However, devoted fans managed to gain rides through parents, friends, and teachers.

The actual highlight of the week was the send-off rally, which captured the enthusiasm of excited fans. Special guests included Mayor Joe Ritchie, Vice-Mayor Jessie Ratley and Dr. Don Roberts, superintendent of Newport News schools. Also attending the rally to cover the events were reporters from television and the newspaper.

ABOVE: A cheerleader at heart, Joanne Fivel cheers at the send-off rally. BELOW: Pom-pons and confeti set the scene as rowdy seniors cheered their favorite team on to state.

TOP LEFT: Judy Huff prepares to read a farewell poem to Coach Walters and the team. ABOVE: Carole Anne Woolard, looking glamorous as usual in a lemon pie. TOP RIGHT: Getting into the spirit of things, Jimmy Warren models the latest in monster masks. MIDDLE RIGHT: James "Chuckie" Knight helps to arouse the excited fans as he assures them of a victory at Charlottesville. RIGHT: Hugs, kisses and warm good-byes were supplied as the players loaded the bus for the state game.

Undefeated Mariners Take State Title

With 14 seconds left in the final quarter Grant Robinson sank a pair of foul shots which wrapped up the state championship for the Mariners. The 69-68 victory over James Robinson of Fairfax was the 27th consecuative one for Coach George Walters' team.

The victory made Ferguson the first Peninsula District team to win the championship since Hampton took the honor in 1969. It was also the first time a Newport News team accomplished the task since 1964 when the Newport News Typhoons, also undefeated, won it all.

The Mariners won the privelege to complete for the title by defeating the Crimson wave of Petersburg 69-64 the previous night. Petersburg won back to back titles in 1973 and 1974.

The Mariners' was the third state championship in a major high school sport to be captured by a Peninsula District team. Bethel started the winning streak last spring with outdoor track. Hampton continued it with football during the fall.

Vernon Alston, Larry Williams, Raymome Robertson, James Knight and James and Darnell Pittman were all members of the championship Newport News Intermediate teams in eight and ninth grade. With the aid of Johnnie Batten the six won the J.V. title during their sophomere year at Ferguson.

Alston and Williams were also selected as members of the All-Tournament team.

ABOVE: Up in the air and fighting for a victory, James Knight sinks another basket. RIGHT: After defeating Petersburg, Coach Walters and a jubilant team leave the court.

TOP LEFT: With visions of the championship swarming in his head Raymone Robertson scores two points. TOP RIGHT: In an attempt to prevent a Petersburg score Grant Robinson makes a desperate grab for the ball. ABOVE: Excitement is evident as the team celebrates its 26th consecutive victory. LEFT: At first in deep concentration, James Knight puts the ball in motion and sinks a foul shot.

Mariners Salute Champions

Undefeated in twenty-seven games, capturing the regular season, district tournament and Eastern Regional Championship, the Mariner basketball team was proven successful. The all too-short season was fruitful and beneficial.

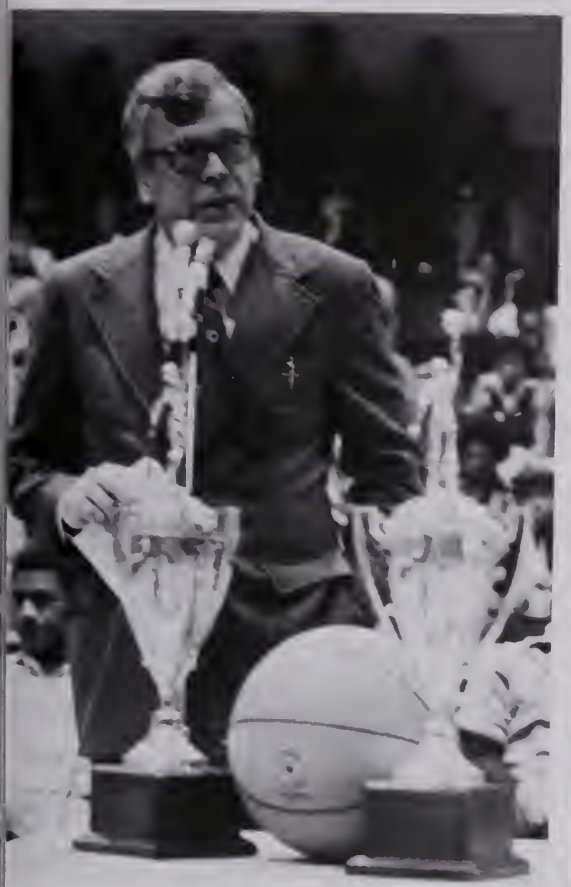
Several pep assemblies shortened the school day as well as increased school spirit and spawned bursts of maniacal fervor. Mayor Joe Ritchie and Vice-Mayor Jesse Rattley attended the assemblies, in addition to Superintendent Don Roberts, Associate Superintendent Oliver C. Greenwood and local television personnel. Pep assemblies, departure of the team to Charlottesville and the celebration assembly after their return were televised on the local news.

The team progressed to the State Championship to squeak past James Robinson of Fairfax at University Hall, 69-68.

Mariner mania had reach its peak, but much was carried over to the assembly the following school day, where the coveted trophies were displayed and presented to the school. It was an emotional moment, filled with relief and elation.

More tangible, a resolution of appreciation was passed by City Council to erect signs at the city limits declaring Ferguson as Group AAA State Basketball Champions.

TOP RIGHT: The elated band cheers, while a cameraman photographs the stands. RIGHT: Coach Walters triumphantly displays the State trophy.



TOP LEFT: Emphatically, Oliver Greenwood congratulates the champs. TOP RIGHT: Vice-Mayor Jesse Rattley commends Ferguson for its accomplishments. ABOVE: While recieving a trophy for display, Mr. Cox congratulates Coach Walters on the team's success.

TOP: With hopes of confusing the Phoebus linemen, Darnell Pittman hands the ball to Ricky Monger. ABOVE: Taking advantage of a spare minute, Coach Coccoli and Keith Davis talk over game strategy. RIGHT: By hitting their opponent from both sides, Chad Kilburn and Keith Davis hope to regain posession of the ball.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
6	Maggie Walker	7
0	Phoebus	30
0	Menchville	26
6	Denbigh	57
7	Lafayette	71
0	Hampton	42
0	Norfolk Catholic	14
6	Kecoughtan	30
0	Bethel	38
0	Warwick	26

Team Has Poor Season

Practice is supposed to make perfect but the Varsity Football players were the first to admit that this old saying doesn't always hold true. Although they practiced very hard during the summer and throughout the season, their lack of strength and experience made them easy competition for opposing teams.

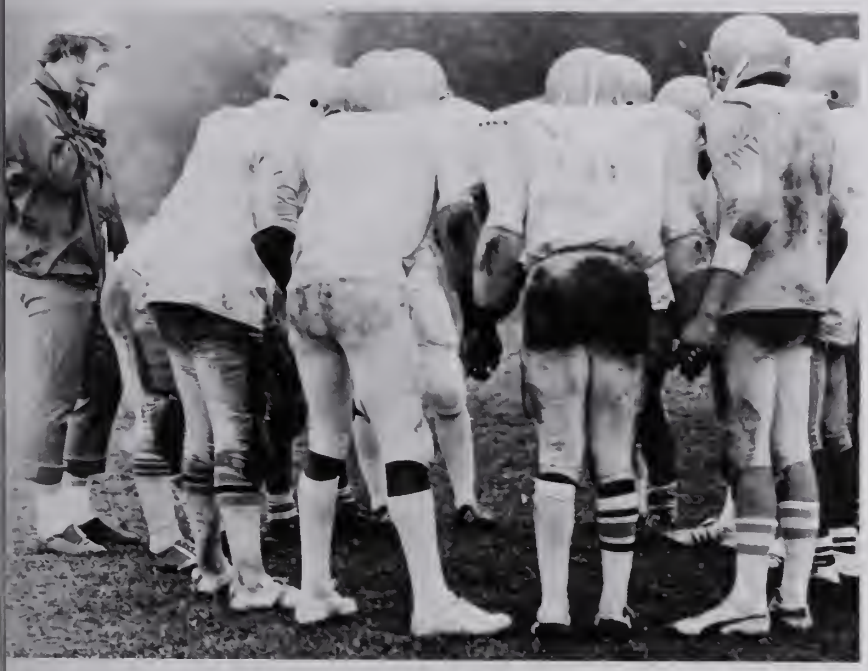
Due to the lack of returning Varsity players Coach Don Clary was forced to use the younger players as starters. In addition, three senior players quit during the season adding to the team's inexperience.

The absence of a weight program last year also hurt the team badly. While other teams worked months in advance to build their strength for the up coming season, Ferguson players waited until August to start.

"We learned two lessons this year," said Coach Clary. "In order to have a good team you must have the best athletes in the school and you must practice year around.

TOP: Surprised looks appear on the faces of Delmar Chestnut and Donnie Collins as they are charged by an opposing player. LEFT: In order to build his strength for next year's season, Russell Brown participates in the weight lifting program.

TOP: As warm-up before a game, Gary Walker does sit-ups. MIDDLE: A schrimmage game between the offensive and defensive teams provides valuable practice. RIGHT: Push-ups, along with other forms of calisthenics, are very familiar to Ricky Monger.



a closer look

Football Practice

For most students the school day ended at three-twenty, but Varsity Football players had a different schedule. During football season, they spent four or five afternoons per week diligently practicing to prepare themselves for upcoming games.

By three-forty the entire team was on the field in full uniform. Everyone warmed up by going through motions and practicing combinations frequently encountered in games. At four everyone lined up for exercises which included push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks, and agility and grass drills.

A scrimmage game between the offensive and defensive team usually finished up the afternoon. At six practice was over, and everyone dragged home to eat, do homework and sleep only to dream of going through a similar routine the next day.

From the first day of practice on August tenth until the last game of the season the team followed the same rigerous schedule. They tried to work hard at practice and at games and to fulfill their commitment to the school.

ABOVE: Planning the next play, the defensive team gathers in a huddle. LEFT: Shivering in the cold, Bobby Nichols waits as Coach Don Clary and Floyd Briley discuss a problem.

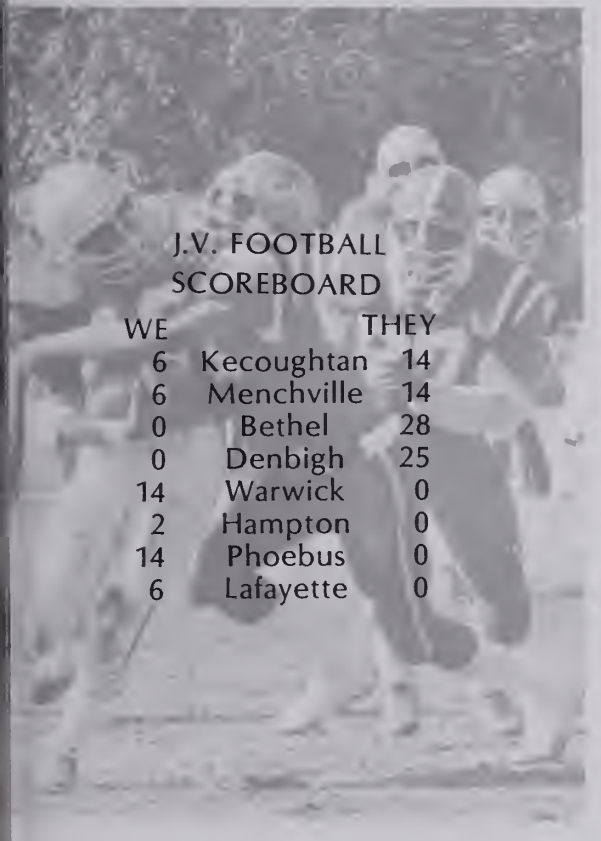
JV's Weak Then Strong

Combining practice with the Varsity team proved to be a valuable asset to J.V. Football players. Starting their season poorly, the team lost its first four games giving up an average of twenty-five points to each opponent.

After loosing their coach Cilian Harmon in mid-season, the team began practicing with varsity players. In their last four games they shut out all of their opponents including Hampton, the number one team.

Running back Everett Lee, defensive back and split end Paul Keyes, and defensive end Mike Johnson all started for the varsity team in the last game of the season against Warwick.

TOP: Under pressure from both sides, Everette Lee attempts to keep his balance and stay on his feet.
ABOVE: Overcome by the opposition, a Mariner teammember is brought to the ground.



J.V. FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
6	Kecoughtan	14
6	Menchville	14
0	Bethel	28
0	Denbigh	25
14	Warwick	0
2	Hampton	0
14	Phoebus	0
6	Lafayette	0

TOP: Determined to prevent a touchdown, Floyd Briley chases his Hampton opponent downfield. ABOVE LEFT: Restricted by his opponent's grip, Everett Lee tries to gain as much yardage as possible before being tackled. ABOVE RIGHT: With hopes of victory in mind, coaches Gary Stephens, Don Coccoli, Richard Cundiff and Don Clary cheer for their team.

ABOVE: With determination, Randee Kaiser and Vicki Matthewson slow Lafayette's progress. RIGHT: Together, Twin Jennings and Gwen Pointer protect Ferguson's goal. BELOW: In a strong defensive effort, Janet Rogatz and goalie Anita Hedden ward off a possible score.

Hockey Teams Show Potential

Girls' Field Hockey

Junior Varsity			Varsity		
WE		THEY	WE		THEY
0	Warwick	1	1	Denbigh	4
0	Lafayette	4	1	H.R.A.	1
0	Denbigh	0	1	Warwick	5
0	Warwick	1	0	Lafayette	7
1	H.R.A.	0	0	Denbigh	1
0	Menchville	3	0	Warwick	5
0	Menchville	1	0	H.R.A.	1
0	Lafayette	3	1	Menchville	5
			0	Menchville	3
			0	Lafayette	9

The newly-formed JV Hockey team gained valuable experience and completed the season with one win and a scoreless tie. It was the first time in six years that the girls had a Junior Varsity Field Hockey team, and Coach Bert Francis had reasons to be proud.

Dominated by sophomores, the girls learned not only how to play the game, but also learned cooperation and sportsmanship.

The dedicated varsity coach, Virginia Masters, was optimistic throughout the season, and said the team was "constantly improving." After a tie game early in the season, the future looked bright.

Unfortunately, Captain Diane Calleson was injured after playing only three games and could not return to the squad. Diane had led the team in determination and spirit, and her absence was noticeable.

Despite the setback, the team continued to improve, although a majority of players were inexperienced as there were but five returning seniors.

ABOVE: Despite the opposition, Heather Holt skillfully drives for a goal. LEFT: As sideline spectators, the JV team cheers the Varsity.

Runners Winners

Running six miles per day proved to be good practice for the cross country team. Under the inspiration of Coach Dirl Riddle, they finished their season with a 8-1 record.

Menchville, the only school to prove itself superior, was victorious by three points while Hampton, the weakest team, lost by thirty-five.

Key runners Martin Nixon, Joey Keyes, Dave Melissas, Kerry Mizell and Anthony Washington were responsible for the outstanding season. In addition to its local success, the team also placed eleventh in the William and Mary Invitational, third in the district, third in regionals and thirteenth in the state.

TOP: Summoning all of his strength, Bobby Curtis struggles to pass his opponent. RIGHT: While practicing, Joey Keyes and Dave Melissas engage in some friendly competition.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
20	Phoebus	36
20	Kecoughtan	42
23	Denbigh	35
15	Hampton	50
29	Menchville	26
20	Warwick	43
21	Tabb	34
15	Bethel	46
15	Lafayette	49

LEFT: With a look of agony on his face, Kenneth Debrew sprints for the finish line. BELOW: Knowing that his opponents are close behind, Bobby Curtis tries to keep his lead. BOTTOM: Dressed in sweatsuits, the Cross Country team begins their afternoon practice.

TOP: A pre-game warmup prepares the Mariners for another game. ABOVE: Covered by two opponents, James Knight tries to get into position to receive a pass. RIGHT: By sinking another basket, James Knight racks up two more Mariner points.

Balance Brings Success

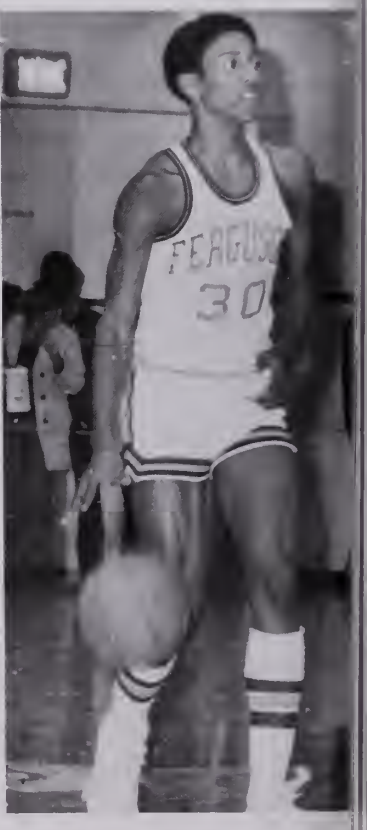
"The only thing I can attribute our success to is outstanding players," said Varsity Basketball Coach George Walters. Team balance and cooperation between the players resulted in a season that was hard to beat.

Playing with illnesses and minor injuries, members exhibited a degree of devotion which was characteristic of the team. Although several players had the potential to score twenty to thirty points per game, they concentrated their efforts on making safer plays rather than glorifying themselves.

With the defeat of Warwick, the Mariners captured the district championship. Their 20-0 record made them the only remaining undefeated AAA team in the state to enter tournament play, where they overwhelmed Denbigh 82-67 and brushed by Warwick 63-60 to take the district tournament championship.

Their tournament victory was, however, only a prelude to the state championship.

TOP: Overcoming his opponent's height advantage Grant Robinson sinks a basket. BOTTOM: With a Warwick player following close behind, James Knight leads the way down court.



TOP: Outstanding jumper James Knight goes up for another shot. ABOVE: Varsity Basketball Team— FRONT ROW: T. Brekinridge, G. Robinson, V. Alston, D. Pittman, L. Williams, M. Mortman. BACK ROW: J. Pittman, R. Miller, G. Russ, R. Robertson, J. Batten, J. Knight, D. Womack, S. Payne, A. Pittman, Coach Walters. RIGHT: Leisurely dribbling the ball, Grant Robinson looks for a chance to make his move.

Conditioning Preps Team

A general conditioning program including weight lifting, running and participation in the summer league helped prepare basketball players for the upcoming season. The Mariners placed first in the league again last summer.

The five starters, Larry Williams, Sam Alston, James Knight, Raymone Robertson and Grant Robinson carried the team through the games. Williams was the top scorer, Alston the best overall, Knight the best jumper, Robertson the top rebounder, and Robinson was the only Junior member.

Vernon Alston and Larry Williams were chosen as members of the All-District Team. Alston was also chosen as M.V.P. in the District Tournament.

With Robinson returning as a starter along with several promising players from the J.V. team, Coach Walters also anticipates a good season next year.

LEFT: Players gather around Coach George Walters before the game begins. BELOW LEFT: Best overall player Vernon Alston scores two points against First Colonial. BELOW RIGHT: Fighting for the rebound, Raynone Robertson and Johnnie Batten attempt to regain possession of the ball for Ferguson.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
91	Denbigh	72
79	Menchville	60
88	Bethel	71
98	Kecoughtan	84
92	Phoebus	60
57	Kempsville	53
68	Hampton	67
81	Lafayette	63
78	Hampton	72
102	Warwick	88
75	Menchville	59
87	Denbigh	63
122	Bethel	70
102	Kecoughtan	83
89	First Colonial	64
99	Hampton	60
60	Lafayette	59
73	Warwick	59
	Tournament	
82	Denbigh	67
63	Warwick	60

Lady Mariners Lose To Academics

"We pride ourselves in defense," said coach Linda Phillips, "and full court press." When the Mariner-ettes gained possession of the ball, a score was almost inevitable. Leading scorers were Rosetta Hudson with a point average of 18.1, and Angela Switzenberg with 10.1 points per game. Unfortunately, due to academic difficulties, the team suffered a severe setback with the loss of Rosetta—who led the team in offense. The squad did not progress to the districts, but throughout the season they pursued their high goals.

RIGHT: Despite the opposition, Angela Switzenberg takes a jump shot as Dale Kates looks on. BELOW: In an offensive effort, Dale Kates intends the pass for Beverly Bailey.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
29	Denbigh	24
40	Menchville	24
37	Bethel	39
39	Kecoughtan	34
30	Phoebus	43
40	Lafayette	50
41	Hampton	45
60	Warwick	39
44	Menchville	34
33	Denbigh	35
25	Bethel	45
40	Kecoughtan	42
19	First Colonial	42
14	Phoebus	60
21	Lafayette	48
31	First Colonial	55
29	Hampton	55
32	Warwick	40
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FRONT: Sheila Pittman, Dale Kates, Sallie Kates, Dyveta Whitaker, Eugenia Bailey. BACK: Coach Phillips, Rosetta Hudson, Angela Swittenberg, Beverly Bailey, Barbara McMillan, Sonya Pinckney, Shenna Gayles, Coach Stevens.

LEFT: Team spirit in abundance, the squad prepares for the upcoming game. BELOW LEFT: With agility and accuracy, Rosetta Hudson aims for two. BELOW: With intense concentration, Angela Swittenberg dribbles toward the basket.

GYMNASTICS TEAM- FRONT: Liz Warell, Linda Wallis, Beth Heilman, BACK: Coach Preston, Kelly Rourke, Susan Davis, Coach Walker.

TOP RIGHT: Courageously, Linda Wallis, with the aid of Coach Jane Preston, practices a tricky maneuver. RIGHT: With Precision and concentration, Kelly Rourke executes a difficult turn.

Gymnastic Team Consistent

Dedicated and hard-working, members of the gymnastics team had a personally satisfying season. The team's small size was a definite weakness, and this lack of support resulted in low team scores. Many of the gymnasts competed in only a few of the four events, while the team boasted many individual standouts such as Linda Wallis and Susan Davis.

TOP LEFT: Gracefully, Susan Davis balances on the beam. LEFT: With accuracy, Beth Heilman practices her dismount. ABOVE: Suspended, Linda Wallis performs her routine.

JV's Regain Title

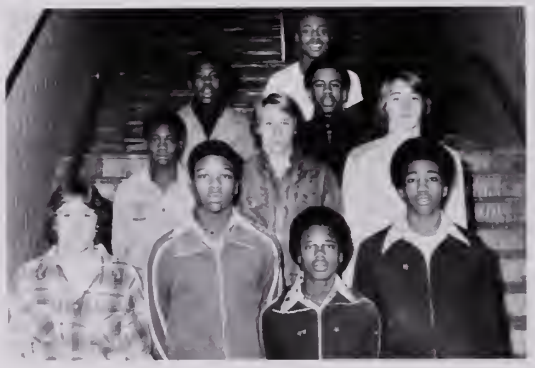
Pushed to work by Coach Ernie Cundiff the Junior Varsity Basketball team came back to win the District Championship after finishing second last year. "We won the championship two years ago but lost it last year," said co-captain Jerry Lowther. "This year we proved we still have what it takes by winning again."

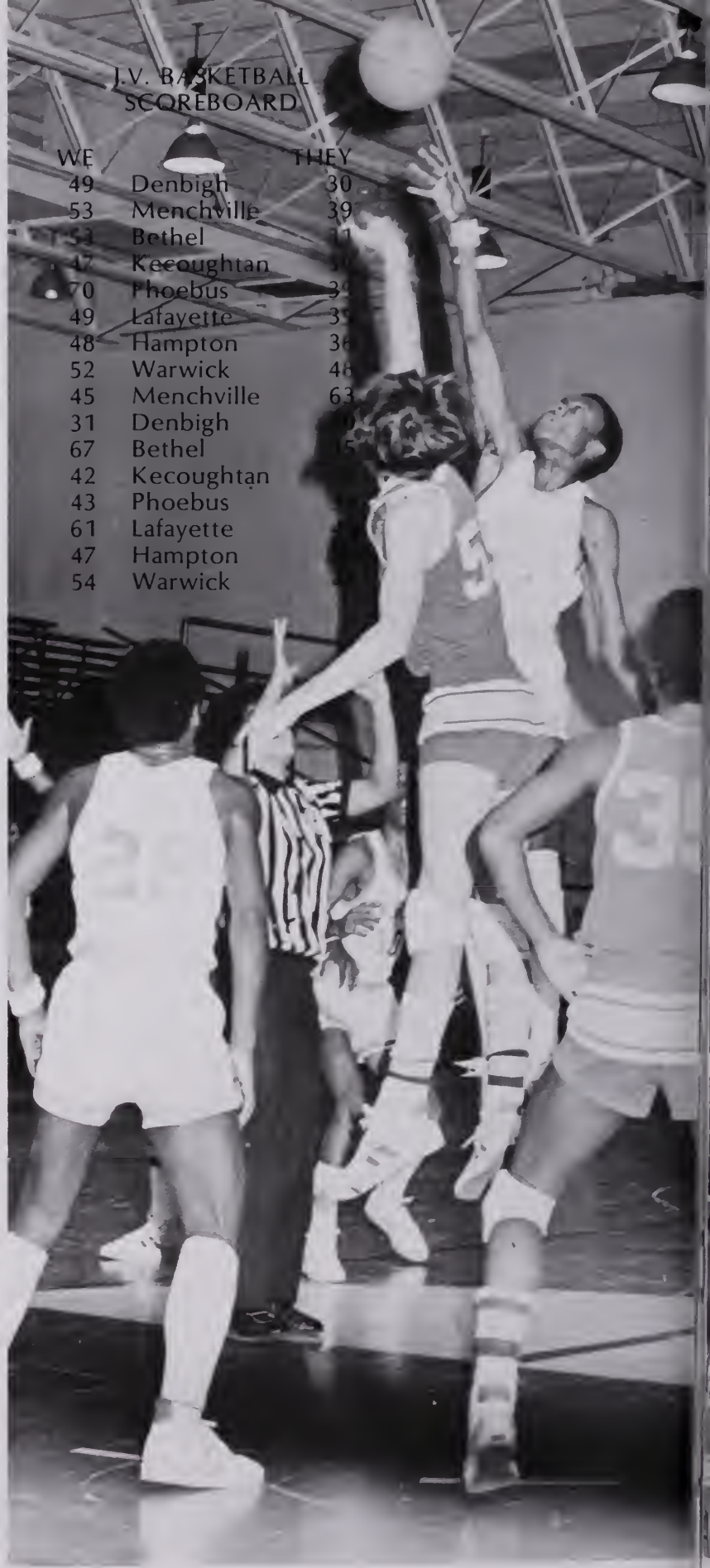
The coach was the backbone of the team. He made the players work hard during practice and the practice paid off as their season record illustrated.

The five starters Derek Anthony, Jerry Lowther, Michael Johnson, Paul Keyes and Joe Holland guided the team through the season. Captains Jerry Lowther and Derek Anthony were responsible for seeing that the players worked during practice and generally set an example for the others to follow.

The team's greatest asset was its quickness. Lacking valuable height, players had to rely on speed and agility to get them through the games successfully. They also worked on perfecting the fastbreak, a skill they will need to play on the Varsity team next year.

RIGHT: Arms outstretched, Joe Holland battles his opponent for the ball. BELOW: J.V. BASKETBALL—FRONT: P. Keyes, M. Johnson, G. Hilliard, J. Lowther. ROW 2: J. Phillips, E. Harrah, D. Collins. ROW 3: B. Edwards, D. Anthony. BACK: J. Holland.





ABOVE: A pep talk from Coach Cundiff inspires team morale. LEFT: As Joe Holland and Donnie Collins look on Boris Edwards attempts to block a shot. BELOW: By breaking his concentration Paul Keyes ruins his opponent's shot.

RIGHT: On the sidelines, wrestlers get ready for the match. BELOW LEFT: About to score a takedown, Chris Lawrence shows strength over Denbigh. BELOW RIGHT: Larry Johnson swings Denbigh opponent upside-down for a takedown.

RIGHT: From the side, Coach Virgil King encourages his team. BELOW: Mariners, Keith Davis and Anthony Robertson practice wrestling techniques. BOTTOM: With expertise Larry Johnson swings Denbigh opponent upside down on the way to a takedown.

WRESTING
SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
15	Kempsville	30
45	Phoebus	7
47	Warwick	3
12	Cox	28
3	Menchville	36
12	Bethel	28
19	Tabb	33
26	Princess Anne	35
19	Denbigh	26
24	Kecoughtan	26
45	Lafayette	15
15	Hampton	39

WON 3 LOST 9

Wrestlers Build Team

"The wrestling team showed much of the potential and experience for a good team at the beginning of the season," according to Coach Don Coccoli, "but unfortunately many good athletes either quit or refused to participate.

The team consisted of mostly sophomores, several juniors and only one senior. Sophomore Chris Lawrence showed the most talent in the light weight division, while the heavy weights were each equally qualified.

The three wrestlers who qualified for regional competition were Larry Johnson, Kelvin Brewer, and Johnnie Carney.

Eleven returning starters for next year made for a possible good future. The season ended with three wins and nine losses.

INDOOR TRACK
SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
87	Bethel	53
93	Keoughtan	43
71	Warwick	52
96	Phoebus	47
63	Denbigh	65

WON 4 LOST 1

Runners Proven Tough

"Despite flu and injuries sidelining many runners, the indoor track managed to place second in District Competion," said Coach John Quillan.

The team was aided by top seniors Joey Keyes and Lemuel Jordan. Juniors Martin Nixon and Atell Simpson were also great assets to the team, according to Coach Quillan.

The season ended with a record of five wins and one loss which was to Denbigh.

BELOW: Practice makes perfect for James Pittman as he clears the high hurdles. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eyes intent on the finish line, James Knight gives his all against Hampton runner.

ABOVE: With legs flying, Tyvan Campbell attempts to take the lead over Lafayette. ABOVE LEFT: Joyful as he clears the final hurdle with grace, Joseph Holland leaves his opponent disappointed at having knocked over his hurdle. LEFT: Deep concentration appears on the face of Atell Simpson as he prepares to run.

Cheers Raise Spirit

"Fight! Fight! Win tonight," chanted the cheerleaders, jumping up and down as they tried to keep up the spirit of the team.

During basketball season it was easier for the cheerleaders to keep the crowd going. There was more enthusism shown by the students during basketball season than during the disastrous football season.

Largely silent and unresponsive fans watched the cheerleaders lead endless cheers before the football stands, but lack of results by the team kept the fans passive.

However the glory of an unbeaten basketball team made the winter season happier for the cheerleaders who found the same students ready to chant, cheer and sing for their team at games and pep rallies.

ABOVE: With great ease the varsity squad makes a "totem pole" during a pep assembly. RIGHT: Showing her cheering skill Pam Lewis performs a high jump for the crowd.

TOP: Varsity Cheerleaders-Front: Jean White, Cheryl Green, Donna Daily, Kathy Morris, Lorri Weinsten, Pam Lewis. BACK: Alice Nettles, Judy Huff, Debra Green, Susan Miller, Jackie Krisik, Denise Whitaker, Kathy Wegener. ABOVE LEFT: Mariner Man Donna Strother assists in the cheers. ABOVE RIGHT: Lorri Weinstein cheers Mariners on at Homecoming Game. LEFT: With another victory the cheerleaders encourage the crowd to show their spirit.

JV's Push Pep

Attending camp last summer at Virginia Wesleyan College, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders worked on their skills.

During their stay they received several awards. They earned the Golden Eagle Award, a rating of outstanding for their skit, and an honorable mention for their poster.

They also used their free time in the summer for practice sessions in Huntington Park.

Some of the J.V.'s fundraising projects included selling "Mrs. Smith's" pies and selling spirit buttons during football season.

TOP RIGHT: J.V. Cheerleaders Ann Mayhew, Kelly Rourke, and Vera Purnell complete a stunt during one of their many Saturday morning outings to cheer on the J.V. football team. ABOVE: All smiles are shown as Ann Mayhew, Vera Purnell, and Tammy Schlim perform at a J.V. football game. ABOVE RIGHT: Practice makes perfect as the J.V. cheerleaders prepare for a pep rally.

FRONT: Tina Vick, Anita Baillio. SECOND: Gwen Andrews, Jill Spielburger, Vera Purnell. THIRD: Denise Schroeding, Gina Jarmin, Tammy Schlim. BACK: Page Piland, Betty Daniels.

MARINER

GAZETTE

Newport News was plagued with a problem which stifled a great deal of the talent at Ferguson. Unlike Hampton, we had no pool for competitive use.

A swim team would have been a great asset to the athletic department. With the talent which we possessed last year, we could have had a winning team that would have given us something to cheer about. Numerous students were actively involved with swim teams out of school, and were topranked; they were Dan Naumann, Robert Naumann, Shane Kelley, Dan Murray, Chris Rowe, and Stacy Queensbury. Jeff Nesbitt, Steve Nelson, Linda wallis, Jimmy Warren, Jeannie Alexander, Ann Mayhew, Dina Clevenson and Kathy Wegener were summer swimmers who would have added a lot of strength to a team.

A swim center was scheduled to be built at Todd Field, but it met up with may obstacles that were not easily overcome.

Had we had a swim team we would have been "Number One" in more sports than just basketball.

They Could Have Been State Champs

FRONT ROW: Chris Rowe, Shane Kelly, Stacy Queensberry, Robert Nauman. BACK ROW: Danny Murray, Steve Nelson, Dan Nauman.

Photo By Ray Highsmith

Turn My Ring?

Receiving class rings is usually the highlight of the Junior Year, and this year was no exception. For those lucky enough to attend Ring Dance, the "turn my ring" mania began shortly after couples stepped from under the ring. With dates in tow, they made their rounds asking the inevitable question. The reply? "I'll turn yours if you'll turn mine!" And so it went, throughout the night.

Tradition has it that the wearer of the ring must have it turned the same number of times as the year he graduates. For example, this year's Juniors will graduate in 1979, they will have their ring turned a total of seventy-nine times by the end of their senior year. Of course, the last two turns are saved for special events. Turn number seventy-eight is done the night of the Prom, and on graduation, the ring is turned the last time by the person seated to the right of the graduate. The ring is also reversed, with the ship sailing outward, signifiying graduate's venture into the future.

Nancy Pollard

Heilman Has Different Set Of Wheels

Walking by the Heilman's house one might feel a great gust of wind. "Is it a bird? . . . Is it a plane? . . . No, it's Mike Heilman zooming by on his skateboard.

Skateboarding has been part of Mike's life for three years. He practiced one hour daily and three to six hours on the weekend. A first place ribbon in Men's Freestyle and a first place over-all in the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival were evidence that his practice had paid off.

Mike had also competed in the T.S.A. Virginia Beach, 1976, and Tom's River in New Jersey. He competed in freestyle, bankriding, and high jump.

Does all this sound dangerous? Mike has had no serious injuries so far and he said, "Skateboarding is a safe sport unless people attempt things that they aren't ready for."

Drinking Becomes More Prevalent

Drinking seemed to have been high school student's favorite pasttime, and whether it was because of declining morals or growing acceptance was never determined. For the drinking student, alcohol was no longer taboo and some of the most unlikely people were seen partying.

Although not yet 18, students found that it was easy to acquire beer, wine, and occasionally even hard liquor. One Junior stated, "It is no problem getting beer, I've been buying it for a year and a half. If we want hard liquor, we just get an older brother or sister to get it." When buying hard liquor, it was much harder to get away without being carded by a cashier. About being carded one Senior thought, "It's a joke." Another Senior took the opposite viewpoint and replied "Every one should be carded."

Alcohol was so easily obtained that it seemed natural and acceptable to drink. Two Juniors explained, "Just because a person drinks, others should not get a bad impression of him because everybody does it;" and "I believe drinking is alright as long as you don't do it all of the time."

The aim was not always intoxication. "It makes me feel good and puts me in a good mood," was a general concensus. Alcohol helped a person to express himself better and to forget about problems at school, home, and maybe problems with friends. Others, however, did drink to get drunk. "I don't drink that much, but when I do I make it worthwhile," was one opinion.

"I usually just drink on weekends unless there is a special occasion." Most students seemed to agree that drinking was confined to weekends and special occasions.

Although many people did habitually drink, a part of the student body refrained. "On a weekend evening my boyfriend and I do not depend on alcohol to pass the evening by. We usually spend the evening at a movie, concert or just a nice slow dinner," replied one Junior.

The partying occurred at a friend's house, in a car, or in the woods.

Alcohol does not play an important role in my life," said one Junior. "I do drink but it is not something I have to have." That was the general feeling among students questioned.

Drinking seemed more prevalent with students than ever before. The reasons given were different, varying with each individual, but in a fluctuating society, that was to be expected.

Cindy Rhodes

Students Race For Space

Honk! Honk! could be heard every morning as cars vied for the last parking space. Early in the morning, the school parking lot was similar to a World War II battlegroud. If one were fortunate enough to arrive at school early, a parking space could usually be found, but early morning rides through the Museum and sleeping late made parking difficult.

Some advantages of driving to school were sleeping late, having more time to study for a first period test, and not having to depend on an undependable bus. Disadvantages included minor accidents in the lot, the expense of gas and maintenance, and fear of vandalism.

Wondering where the money was going to come from to pay for gas was probably the biggest worry of those who drove to school. Perhaps parents filled the gas tank or lent the money for gas, or the driver had a job, or friends were persuaded to help pay for the ride.

Grace Reed

Girls' Sports Program Neglected

Among Mariners, there was an obviously apathetic attitude towards girls' sports. Members of the coaching staff attributed this absence of enthusiasm to many factors, but cite a lack of understanding of the sports themselves as the most influential. This lack of understanding spawned disillusionment and little appreciation for the athletes' efforts. The games and meets were sparsely attended. Spectators were usually parents of the athlete; there was little peer interest.

In district standings, teams requiring an overall score to determine placing, often suffered because of the comparatively small squads. The individuals applied themselves to the fullest extent, yet because the team was incomplete, the total number of points were below those of the opponent.

Unfortunately, public relations was neglected, and if strongly developed, could breathe vital life into this integral part of academic life.

Musical Emily Hopes To Charm Animals

"How do you do it?" This was a question commonly asked of Emily Rothstein. Emily was a talented horseback rider and musician. Riding occupied an afternoon a week for one hour plus any extra time she had to practice. Emily said that her best event was the walk, trot, and cantor event, better known as "Pleasure" in horse talk.

Even more time-consuming were the violin lessons, which called for one hour of private lessons a week, as well as an hour and a half practice session for the Peninsula Youth Orchestra, where she was a member of the first violins. Music was not confined to violin alone. Emily has been able to teach herself how to play the guitar and piano also.

What role will all this play later? Emily said her music was for her own enjoyment, but will prove most helpful as she planned to enter the field of veterinary medicine — she wants to be a "Horse Doctor!"

Park Becomes Favorite Hangout

Cruising still prevailed as the number one hobby of high school students. Proof of this was displayed Sunday afternoons when students from all over the Peninsula gathered at Huntington Park. They showed up in anything from '78 Cameros to the family station wagon, ready and raring to pick-up or impress members of the opposite sex.

Although many cars were seen driving through the crowded strip, three styles tied for the first place: Firebirds, TransAms, and Cameros, with vans running a close second. Little cars probably took third, and bringing up the rear were the family cars.

Although not as swift as the sporty Firebird and not as economical as the Toyota, the family car could be spotted easily at "the" place of socializing. It was quite a stigma though, to be seen in such a car, as it detracted from the "boy-scouter" behind the wheel. Take a small foreign model such as a Toyota or Datsun. They were much more of a status symbol, despite the difficulty with the clutch when climbing a hill.

A big must in the scene of cruising was an AM-FM stereo blasting out favorite tunes. Cassettes or 8-tracks were also widely accepted.

Rolling down the windows in freezing weather was still considered cool, if not frightfully cold.

Even though there was much fuel burned and the older generation did not relate to Huntington Park, it was truly an ideal way of keeping kids off the streets on Sunday afternoon.

Bowling Added To Intramurals

Success came to the intramurals program through numbers. About half of the student body and faculty participated in sports through this program.

Most popular sports were volleyball, basketball, and softball, but there were others. These sports included ping pong, which didn't go over very well this year, and bowling.

This was bowling's first year in intramurals, and it was popular with students. Some enjoyed it so much that they joined evening teams.

Space for intramurals was a problem at Ferguson. Finding a place to play was impossible during the winter when both gyms were used by the varsity sports in season.

Coordinator Steve Webster would like to have hand ball courts added next year. He hopes he can get even more students involved.

Laurie Kramer

Rose Busy With Dance

"I enjoy modern dancing because it is a way I can express myself and it's fun." Senior Rose Smith has been a active member of the Phyllis Wheatly YWCA Chamber Dancers, a modern dance group, for three years. She has been involved in many performances, some of which have been: competition at Norfolk State College, in which the group won first place; several dance recitals at schools and clubs in Norfolk; and their biggest performance, a program for Becky Livas at the Holiday Inn Scope.

Rose also participated in a dance for the Freedom Train performances at Fort Eustis and for many schools and organizations on the Peninsula.

The opportunity for Rose to travel came last year with the trip to New York to see the Broadway production of "The Wiz". She enjoyed it very much. It's no wonder dancing has become such an important part of Rose's life.

Students Name Idols

Not all too many years ago, America's teen idols included stars like Frankie Avalon, Frank Sinatra, Annette Funicello, the Mickey Mouse Clubbers, and of course, Marilyn Monroe. Over the years, have the types of idols changed? After polling a cross section of students, the results were as follows:

MALE IDOLS

1. Kris Kristofferson
2. Robert Redford
3. Burt Reynolds
   Sly Stallone
   Paul Michael Glaser
4. Richard Pryor
   Nick Nolte
   Henry Winkler

FEMALE IDOLS

1. Jaclyn Smith
2. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders
3. Cheryl Ladd
   Natalie Cole
   Kate Jackson
4. Linda Ronstadt
   Farrah Fawcett-Majors

Always A Foe, Sometimes A Friend

What's as American as baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and of course Casey Chevrolets? A tough question? Not really, if one is given a couple of good clues.

Clue number one: it was most prevelant in the 1950's, when school spirit reigned at high schools and colleges alike.

Clue number two: practically every high school has, or had one, including Ferguson.

Time's up. What is it? High School Rivalry! As more people know Ferguson and Warwick High Schools have been rivals for quite some time, but the shenanigans always seem to reach their peak during football season, which is highlighted by Spirit Week.

For five days preceeding the game between the rivals both the Mariners and Raiders scheme to outwit one another. Spray paint mysteriously appears on buildings around Campus in the written form of "FHS IS THE BEST" "WHS", and of course, a few obscenities. Greased flagpoles and overturned anchors are also a common sight.

This past year, however mischevious students did get a little carried away. Spirited Mariners succeeded in bombarding Warwick with baby blue paint, which caused quite an uproar among the administration. And, of course, Warwick was not to be outdone. The Raiders contributed grafitti to various buildings around FHS, and tried to carry away the anchor. Fortunately they only managed to drag it about ten feet.

Even though school spirit was displayed, the outcome of the 1977 Ferguson-Warwick Rivalry Game was slightly disappointing. Threats were issued to the student body concerning future rival games if any trouble began, and school officials reprimanded the mischievous students by postponing the game from Friday evening until the following Saturday afternoon.

Another year has gone by with the usual antics between the two schools, but all rivalry was put aside temporarily one day in March. The Warwick High SCA sent the Mariners a congratulatory letter for their achievement on having won the State trophy in basketball. This showed that friendship between two rival schools was still possible.

Hopefully we could all look forward to many more years of rivalry . . . and friendships with Warwick High School.

Nancy Pollard

Mariners are exuberant at State semi-finals in Charlottesville.

Student Pushers

By the time a student becomes a senior, he feels like a professional door-to-door salesman. With so many active clubs at FHS, each tries to raise money be selling anything and everything from socks to coffee mugs.

Some students have sold as many as five items at one time. Commitments to several clubs involve participation in fundraising projects, and often these projects prove to be a strain on the student. Friends become hostile because they are tired of spending money on useless items, and relatives become highly unsympathetic after being stung several times throughout the year.

Teresa Harris

Mariners Pick The Stars

Once again the Annual Staff has conducted a survey to find out who the favorite entertainers were over the past year. Here are the results of the survey:

MOVIE:
- Best: Star Wars
- Worst: Telephon

TV SHOW
- Best: Starsky and Hutch
- Worst: Love Boat

ACTOR
- Best: Gene Wilder
- Worst: Richard Pryor

ACTRESS
- Best: Diane Keaton
- Worst: Faye Dunaway

MAGAZINE
- Best: People
- Worst: Boy's Life

CONCERT
1. Earth, Wind, & Fire
2. Aerosmith
3. Fleetwood Mac and The Commodores

ALBUM
1. Rumors
2. All in All
3. Commodores

SINGING GROUP
1. Earth, Wind, & Fire
2. Lynryd Skynyrd
3. Commodores

FEMALE VOCALIST
1. Linda Ronstadt
2. Barbara Streisand
3. Deniece Williams

MALE VOCALIST
1. Lous Rawls
2. Peter Frampton
3. James Taylor and Stevie Wonder

HERO
1. Luke Skywalker
2. John-Boy Walton
3. Fonzie

VILLIAN
Darth Vadar

Joyce Woodham

Poised and graceful, Jill Spielberger models a casual skirt, blazer, and silken bow blouse.

Soft, Classic Look In Fashion

Trends in women's fashion for the winter of 77-78 favored the classic look. Blazers, vests, skirts, pants, and boots were basics to be mixed and matched for a variety of outfit combinations.

The sweater, whether in the form of cowlneck, V-neck, crewneck or turtleneck was indispensable as a part of the layered look. The general rule in preparing for the winter weather was the more clothing worn at one time, the better; and, of course, the warmer.

Spring and summer fashions were just the opposite: still layered, but with the emphasis placed on the feminine and less tailored lines. Since the movie "Saturday Night Fever", disco dancing became popular and its influence was seen in the silky, soft clothes of the warm season. Dresses and skirts instead of pants were the main attraction. Soft was the word with lace, ruffles, bows, gathers and pleats. Materials ranged from light, crisp cottons to flowing Quiana knits.

Accessories for both winter and summer included shawls, scarves, and the newly popular stick pin which could be worn on a collar, lapel, or cowl.

The initial craze — evident on everything from purses to jewelry — aided anyone suffering from an identity crisis.

Jodie Goodman

Student Opinion

Exams Prove Ineffective

Changes have evolved in the exams scheduling over a period of ten years.

Seniors with A and B averages used to be exempted from exams second semester as a privilege. Soon after, all A and B average pupils were exempted second semester. As a reward for A and B students, exams were finally done away with completely.

With exempting the A and B college-bound students, it was discovered that the students were no longer benefiting from the experience that comes from taking rigourous exams.

An alternative to exams were the nine-weeks tests. These tests did not have to be written and were only one hour long. Art students could turn in a project at the end of the nine weeks and receive a test grade for it.

At the present time, all college-oriented required classes and some college-oriented electives require exams. All other classes require final "activities" to demonstrate progress during the nine weeks.

This year's exam schedule caused much confusion and dissent. Instead of taking two exams per day and being dismissed at 12:10, two exams were given and students had to attend a full day of classes. Not only did students have to worry about other classwork, they also did not have the extra half-day to study for upcoming exams. This placed an unfair burden on the student.

Cindy Rhodes

Ferguson Gets Poor Publicity — Or None At All

Students wondered why Ferguson never received the publicity they felt they rightly deserved in the local papers. Having read the newspaper, especially the sports section, they got the feeling that there was a certain amount of prejudice against the Mariners on the part of the press.

It became more apparent throughout the year that any publicity the school received was because they played a team such as Hampton — who always got write-ups.

FHS had the number one basketball team in the state and some thought the worst sports coverage. When the Mariners made state, the newspapers did not see fit to give them a banner headline like the one given Hampton during football season.

What has Ferguson done or not done to deserve such treatment by the press? Why do other schools in the league get more extensive coverage? Often the choice of words used to describe a defeat of Ferguson displays a certain negative attitude that may reflect the opinion of the newspaper. Students were free to combat the discriminatory practices of the two local papers by following the example set by D'Lane Alvis and writing letters to the editor.

Cathy Jordan

Got To Give It Up

Whenever the SCA filled a bus to transport jittering, nervous, and apprehensive eighteen-year-olds, the bus was on its way to the blood bank.

Throughout the years, students have braved the trip, signed up, given blood, and then on occasion, fainted from weakness.

When the announcement of times and dates for donating resounded throughout the school, the most commonly asked questions were "Dare we? Should we? Are YOU going to?"

It seems the old slogan of safety in numbers held true when deciding whether or not to give blood. As students talked their friends into donating, they suddenly felt very brave, as though having their friends also get stuck with the big needles would ease their pain somewhat.

It was a big step in the lives of seniors, as they would be a participating and contributing part of society. Donating displayed their growth and their willingness to help their fellowmen.

Cindy Rhodes

Things That Go Boom In The Night

Many interesting yet puzzling explosions shook the Peninsula several times this year. People from Fort Monroe to the northern end of Gloucester had their surroundings rattled.

Although nothing was damaged, dishes, picture frames, and windows were all shaken by the curious explosions.

"Mystery explosions" have been occuring along the EastCoast since midwinter, causing the normal housewife as well as authorities much confusion.

Many explanations have been offered, but none are very feasible. They range from "atmospheric conditions deflecting distant sonic booms, to explosions of decaying garbage in the Atlantic, and visitors from other planets." Some who had felt the quaking experience are accusing the Air Force and Navy. This conclusion was drawn when one Gloucester resident reported, "I couldn't see any vapor trails (after the blast) but I could hear the drone of a plane after the boom."

However, this explanation has been disputed by a spokesman for Langley Air Force Base and the Navy complex in Norfolk. He "denied having planes in the area at the times of the blasts."

Cindy Rhodes

Disasters Strike

Although disasters have been glorified in such films as Earthquake, Airport, and Towering Inferno, there was little glory in the real-life disasters of 77-78.

A fire that swept through a crowded Kentucky nightclub left 164 dead. A runway collision of two 747's in the Canary Islands caused the death of 582. Incredible winter blizzards devastated the country, causing some deaths and much inconvenience. California droughts created alarm as other parts of the country were inundated by raging floods. New York City suffered a blackout as looters ransacked the crippled city.

Unnatural disasters also gripped the nation. "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz stalked the Big Apple. After 109 days, striking miners approved a new contract and returned to idle mines. Oil spills continued to damage coastlines and kill waterlife. More thrills, suspense, death and dearth was found on the evening news than on movie screens as 77-78 became the year of crises.

Vicky Kaiser

New Trends In Entertainment

With the adorable Artoo-Detoo, Star Wars captured the heart of movie audiences across the country. The good guy/bad guy interstellar thriller shared popularity with Saturday Night Fever, a movie that provided impetus to the disco craze spawned in New York City. Close Encounters of the Third Kind, although highly publicized and released amongst much anticipation, can be considered something of a failure despite an outstanding performance by Richard Dreyfuss. Neil Simon's The Goodbye Girl also starred Dreyfuss, and was perhaps the best picture of the year. Movies about women were becoming more artistically developed and more prevalent, as evidenced by Julia and The Turning Point.

Still popular on the tube after the loss (?) of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Charlie's Angels delighted the fantasies of male audiences, as did Suzanne Somers of Three's Company. Soap, a prime time soap opera dealing with adult themes, built up a following after loud protest by several social action groups threatened cancellation. Family, Eight is Enough, and James at 16 attempted to portray real-life situations and sometimes succeeded.

Comedians Steve Martin, Richard Pryor, and Chevy Chase replace George Carlin and Bill Cosby as the funnymen of the younger generation. Cheryl Tiegs edged Farrah in poster sales, and females were delighted by Rocky. Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood were featured in Time Magazine as the movie idols of the seventies. The deaths of Charlie Chaplin, Groucho Marx, Bing Crosby and Rosalind Russell saddened our elders. The music world was stunned by the deaths of Elvis, Terri Katt of Chicago, and several members of Lynyrd Skynyrd. Senator Hubert Humphrey lost his battle with cancer and was paid tribute by the leaders of the world as well as by loving Americans.

Movies, television, politics, and entertainment industries were even more active in 77-78 than ever before.

Vicky Kaiser

State, Local News Affects Ferguson

Busing proposals in Hampton stirred controversy as the Newport News City Council disputed over a proposed widening of Warwick Boulevard at Hilton. Weeks dragged into months of strike as shipyard designers protested unfair practices. The Peninsula Shipbuilding Association warred with the United Steelworkers for union control and was forced to succumb after federal intervention.

Republican John Dalton defeated Henry Howell in a race to replace Mills Godwin as governor. Five bond issues were approved affecting ports, parks, and educational, correctional, and health institutions. Most important of all local and state news was Ferguson's capture of the 3A Basketball State Championship.

Vicky Kaiser

In The Nation

After Watergate, Americans hoped to find in Jimmy Carter a return to honesty and decency in high offices — yet many were disappointed.

Brother Billy brought color to the already colorful first family, and Bert Lance brought doubts. Although the press was inclined to make a scandal of a disproportionately touchy situation, Bert Lance was undeniably involved in questionable banking practices. The aura of doubt that surrounded him was harmful to the President's image, and Bert Lance resigned as the Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Other news of national importance was the passage of the Age 70 Retirement Bill, and the Senate hearings on Korean influence-buying involving Tongsun Park. Perhaps the most far-reaching of all news items was the Panama Canal Treaty, one that caused a great deal of controversy in the Senate.

The miners' strike was ended after Carter imposed the Taft-Hartley Act. Women rallied in Houston at the National Women's Conference in an attempt to dissolve differences. The dollar dropped on the international market to all-time lows. Unemployment was not checked after Carter spent two years in the White House. And Richard M. Nixon was interviewed by David Frost while his co-conspirators released their memoirs.

Ali Succumbs; Jackson Shines

For 1977, the sports scene provided a diverse category, with standouts ranging from jockeys to boxers.

Steve Cauthen, only seventeen, rode from obscurity to fame. Tennis contemporaries Bjorn Bjorg and Jimmy Conners were champions in their own right. The young Swede copped the prestigious Wimbledon after a tense round with Conners — but Conners quickly recovered and won the coveted Forest Hills. These two are still battling it out for top seed.

In baseball, superstar Reggie Jackson was named Most Valuable Player in the World Series. After a spectacular performance at the plate, Jackson spurred the New York Yankees to a decisive victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

To focus on the rather stable boxing scene, one is in for a surprise: Muhammed Ali relinquished his crown. The beginning of the end, he defended his crown in a much-disputed bout against Jimmy Young. But it was the obscure Leon Spinks, barely twenty-four, who dethroned the champ and ended his fourteen year reign. However, there is much controversy over Spinks' new crown, the outcome of which is uncertain.

But the American sportsman is not to be dismayed. He was entertained by a fumble-laden Superbowl as the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos battled it out. Broncomania and "Orange Crush" fervor failed to give the necessary impetus to the team as Tom Landry's Cowboys seized Superbowl XII.

Indeed, Americans were entertained by all aspects of the sports world and its superstars.

Randee Kaiser

Hot Fun In The Summertime

Summer proved to be an exciting time for some who were able to travel and taste the excitement of other cultures. Ray Highsmith was fortunate to travel to England and Dina Clevenson ventured to Israel. For those who stayed close to home, activities such as working, jogging, cycling, partying, cruising, and playing tennis occupied most of the vacation time.

Students seemed to be early risers, as they would anticipate the day's upcoming events. They unceasingly frolicked in the warm summer sun until the late afternoon or early evening.

The beach was the scene for students to sharpen their volleyball, paddleball, backgammon, sandcastle building and body surfing skills. Other skills were also developed, such as boy or girl watching. Guys still ogled girls through mirrored glases while the girls looked from the corner of their eyes at muscled and bronzed bodies.

Concerts also went over well during the summer months as the profits showed at the concert halls. Celebrities such as Peter Frampton, James Taylor, Aerosmith, and Fleetwood Mac attracted people from the area to join together for an evening of good music and conversation.

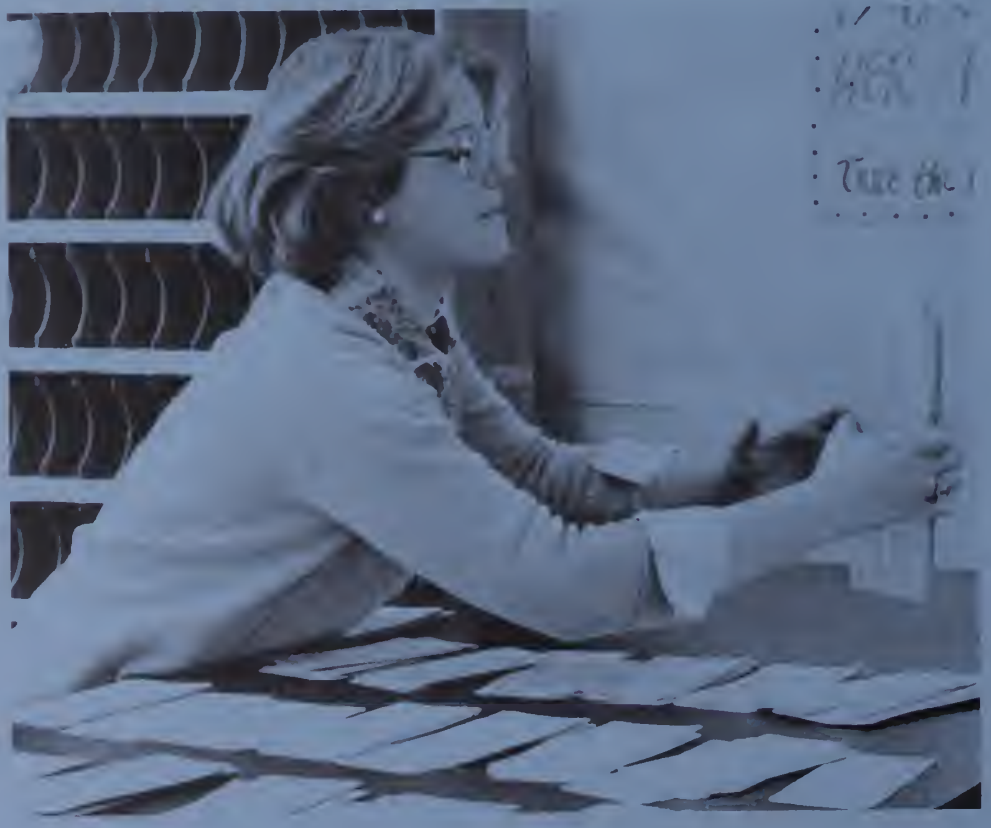
Oh, Those Baby Blues!

Well, someone finally got the message. Students have been complaining for years about the sickening pale green color of the school walls. According to school officials, the color was supposed to provide a calming atmosphere conducive to learning.

This year, however, Ferguson received a new coat of paint in her own light blue. The color, besides being much more pleasant to look at, will hopefully brighten spirits and make more students proud of their school.

Three Named Regional Winners

Three Ferguson students fared well at the Tidewater Science Fair. Billy Simon placed third in Senior Biology, Robert Fantaske placed third in Senior Physics, and Robbie Salmirs took home a second in Senior Math, as well as an Army Certificate of Merit.



Attendance records are kept in proper form by office assistant Cathlyn Simpson.

The World

Internationally, news of greatest impact centered around the delicate situation in the Middle East. Relations between the Arab states and Israel were drawn along new lines when Egypt's Anwar Sadat extended his hand to Israel's Menachem Begin, opening the way for peaceful negotiation.

However, the actions of the Palestinian Liberation Organization — a terrorist group under the control of Yassar Arafat-- forced Israel into open conflict along the Lebanese border. The issue of a Palestinian homeland proved to be a stumbling block for peace in the Middle East despite the efforts of Sadat.

The fanatical Idi "Big Dada" Amin remained relatively quiet in Uganda, but South Africa was the site of much political unrest. Steve 'Biko spoke out against apartheid and was murdered while in prison, raising much alarm and protest throughout the world.

Carter spent seven days in Latin America and West Africa in an attempt to improve relations and the image of the nation. His Human Rights effort failed rather miserably and it was unable to impose its morals on the other countries of the world. After the heroics of Henry Kissinger, the United States foreign policy was relatively bland under Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

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Ferguson's Literary Magazine

Croatan By Edward Bond

The frighteningly mysterious depths of night slowly began to appear as the last fiery remnants of the sun slid beyond the surging swells. A faint glimmer of light shone through a patchy cloud formation dimly illuminating a vast expanse of nearly vacant shoreline. The inconspicuous shadows of two rather husky men leisurely ambled along a sandy stretch of beach towards an ancient barnacle entombed fishing pier. The aged wharf moaned its discontented sentiments as the two men apprehensively mounted its rotting planks. The rickety time-honored pier swayed under the vigor of the rising wind and groaned beneath the relentless pounding of the sea.

"Looks like a rough one, eh," sighed a grizzled old seaman wearing a dark reefer jacket as he gestured towards the murky sky and tremuluous seas.

"Yea, looks, like we won't be taking her out tonight," grumbled the latter as he pulled a raggedy blue wind breaker imprinted with the word "Skipper" tightly across his hunched shoulders.

"Well what about the Miss Betty?"

"Aw, leave her be, she'll probably weather this blow better than those new-fangled fiberglass rigs they're launchen' nowadays."

Above the beach on the crest of the hill a man reeled out of the tavern as if terrified by something yet to happen.

"Hey let's go up to 'Barnacle Bill's' before we end up going for a dip in that chaos down there."

The two slowly trudged off towards the water-front bars, not noticing the steadily deteriorating conditions. As they disappeared into the stagnant surroundings of the smoke-filled bar, the first hulking waves thrashed against the rocky shore sending a briny spray exploding into the slashing wind.

"Did you seem to see a darker spot in the center of that storm?" one said heading back towards the door. "Aw, forget it, I'll buy ya a beer," his friend grumbled, grabbing his jacket.

"I bet it's gonna suck us all up," stammered a drunk from the back of the room.

Within minutes, waves of tremendous proportion commenced their pitiless assualt upon the taintless coast. The sickening crunch of the pier folding beneath the persistent vigor of the raging upheaval was barely audible over the intensity of the brawling gale. Further inland, buildings were felled as if saplings, leaving a tarnished rubble of tangled shreds of cottages that once dotted the coast.

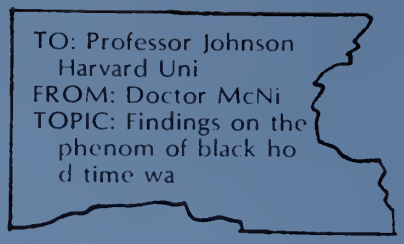
the next morning, an old fishing boat could be seen serenely swaying to the billowing motion of the waves. An elderly man who reeked of liquor stood

The Croatan, continued

on the mildewing deck over looking a desolate area stewn with the remnants of a devastated fishing village. He then pulled a small caliber handgun from his pocket, and with it a small piece of paper that fluttered unnoticed to the moldy deck. The man uttered, "I knew it was possible, I knew it," then placed the gun to his head.

LOG: United States Coast Guard Cutter "Rendezvous" . . . on continuing patrol of the surrounding fishing vessel the "Betty Lou". On further examination we found what appeared to be an apparent suicide victim. A male who had recently been drinking and was about 63 years of age. No suicide note was found, just a letter to a college professor, presumably about some phenomenon:

A further inspection of the coast turned up nothing



but a deeper mystery: a fishing village was found in perfect condition except for the fact that it was totally vacated . . .

The Journey To Death

The trees,
Crippled by the wind,
Gaze sullenly
Upon a mournful figure
Moving slowly through the mist
Dreading each step
Into unknown land
But loathing
What lay behind.
Terror growing in his heart
He approaches the darkest moment
Of his journey.
Darkness overwhelms him.
Silence is loud in his ears.
He turns to escape
But too late!
He must journey forever,
Wrapped in a blanket
Of darkness,
And of silence.

Sue Killam

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Calleson
Hubert the Cat
G. E. Ficklen
Jumper
Captain and Mrs. Edward M. Strazzini
Ferguson Keyette Club

Photo by Ray Highsmith

Sprint Practice

They stand in line
red faced and gasping for breath
The coach grunts
a sportsman's call for targets
And they're off again like skeets
splashing through their soaring flight
trying to make it back to solid ground
before a blast of pain shatters them
into a million pieces
where they would be gathered up
and glued haphazardly together
and shoved back into line
to be shot again

shadow

Forgotten

I see despair. Impatiently waiting for my maker's return to reunite me with what was. Just standing and waiting. My hope is growing dim. My memories are slowly fading.

I long for their return, to watch the men and women work, children play, again.

Oh! How lonely it is. I want to hear them again, listen to them talk and move about.

But no! How cruel fate is. My brother is also silent. We are growing too old. Our features are slowly deteriorating. The wind, the rain, the warm days, the cold, starfilled nights, everything the earth can throw at us is slowly tearing us apart.

Soon it will be even too late for old memories. We have waited so long
I hope
they hurry

Willard White

Photos By Ray Highsmith

Campell's Condensed, #1

Please do not disturb
The method of his madness
Will be divided into groups of ten
Insert key into slot
Fold this flap in, this flap over
All deliveries in rear,
Violators will be prosecuted.
Watch your step
Show us your lark
Be on the lookout for
the criminals made their getaway in a black sedan
I've got a bone to pick with you
What's missing from this picture?
Do you know where your children are?
This is your last go at the big money
But first these important messages.

William Ficklen

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Green To Gold

The summer has changed from green to gold
like a man's life when he gets old
for what use has man for age, except
for wisdom
and fools need not waste their time on
the wise
And so we toss them aside
like old garbage we have no use for
and push them back like the sand by the tide
never to be the same again, never to rise
wishing to go back to days of lullabys
It appears that I alone hear their cries
for some use, just a little use
and so I try to help by spending my time
with them to listen to their thoughts
and I learn from them
I see no use in the way we treat the old
now that the summer leaves have changed
from green to gold.

David C. Walters

Always Carry A Big Thing With You

I was feeling saintly that night.
The moon shown in through the open glass
As the breeze blew around.
This is it, I thought,
If I could play the banjo right now
I'd play myself the greatest stuff
Since David piped off to his sheep.
Seemed a pity to waste one of
my rare good moods.
Got up and started walking down
the street for a smell of the darkness.
Noticing the bottle-rocket fight
Still going on a couple houses down
I turned my back and continued
the other way.
As I waited at the corner for the walk sign
I recalled Bjorn Borg on tv,
seeing him retain the Wimbledon Cup.
The light changed in time to my pulsebeat
I crossed to the other side to the coke machine.
It turned out to be not working.

I wished I was Marlon Brando so I could
threaten it,
maybe even kill it.
I was losing my sainthood by dribbles
as the night wore on

William Ficklen

Nativity Scene

Coming from the snow-covered offstage of the wood
Quietly stepping into the moonshed spotlight
The young hare creeps into the churchyard
And, leaning cautiously forward,
Sniffs the plastic doll lying in the manger
Then hops away,
Wondering what little girl has left
her doll out in the cold
shadow

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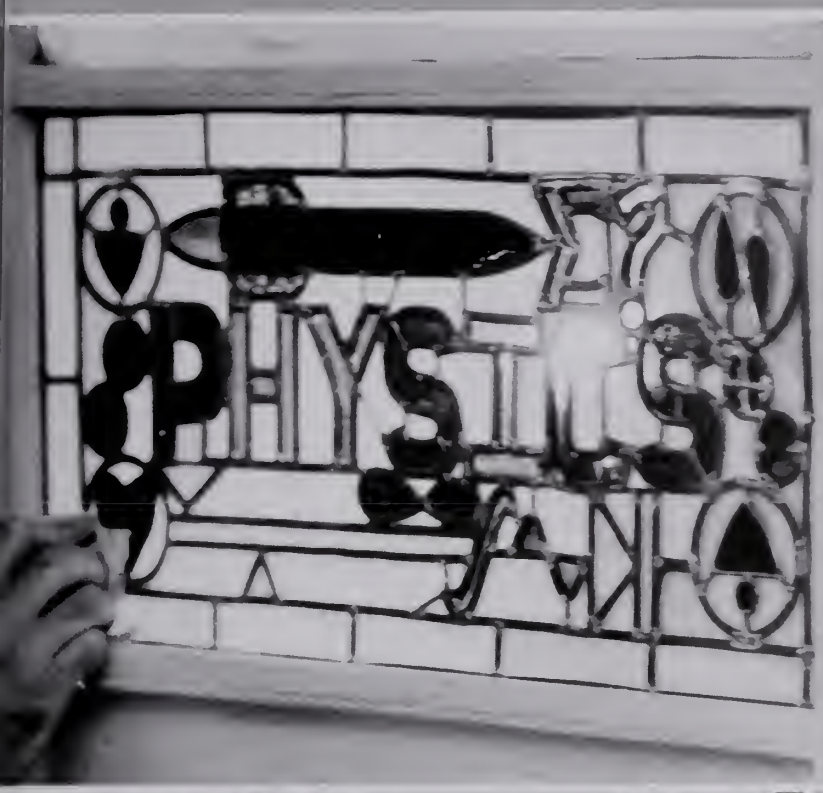
CENTER: Last-minute preparation for a Forensics contest takes place in the library. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Carter's Grove is the site of a history class field trip. Typing students Mike Ponton and Jean Looper are offered assistance by Mrs. Congleton. As he delivers a lecture to an attentive class, Coach Coccoli gestures emphatically. Journalism class proves a heavy burden for CarolAnne Woolard.



ABOVE LEFT: In an attempt to add some color to the door of Mr. Ackerman's Physics class, a stained glass window is adjusted. ABOVE RIGHT: Attentively listening to a guest speaker, Junior history students crowd the library. FAR LEFT: A C-clamp is helpful for Bobby Price as he works on a shop project. NEAR LEFT: As a signal for the attention of the class, Robert Barbrey raises his hand before his Government presentation.

Key factors in making the school year profitable were involvement and exploration. Teachers worked toward graduate credits in hopes of earning higher degrees and many became involved in effectiveness programs. Students developed talents and enriched their area of knowledge through involvement in elective courses that enabled them to take a closer look at their fields of interest.

The results of exploring new dimensions in academic life proved to be creative, interesting, and valuable learning experiences.

A Closer Look At:
ACADEMICS

Eyes To The Future

Business classes, ROTC, Career Information Center, Industrial Art, Guidance Department . . . what did all of these have in common? Mainly that in some way each one offered career opportunities and counseling.

Throughout the school year, students took classes that would prepare them for the futures. Typing, shorthand, and stenography courses were typical for a secretary-to-be, while others preferred electronics and industrial arts.

ROTC proved valuable for those interested in a military career. But more importantly, it also taught good citizenship.

Whatever one's interest, information concerning it was readily available in the Guidance Department or the new Career Information Center.

Counselors worked with students offering ideas and suggestions, and the career center provided them with information about careers and further education.

ABOVE RIGHT: A business class, such as typing, enables students Hugh Barlow and Linda Wallis to learn new skills. RIGHT: Employed as guidance counselor and career center coordinator, Mrs. Biggins becomes involved in her work. BELOW RIGHT: While participating in electronics class, Steve Ruther and Bucky Robertson test a project.

ABOVE LEFT: Another member of the guidance staff, Mrs. Pepper advises students concerning the aspects of education. LEFT: Electronics class proves interesting to Larry Miller, as he pieces together an intricate project. BELOW: Recruits stand erect during company formation, while James Collins takes roll call.

ROTC COMMANDING OFFICERS- Front: Fred Echoles, Mark Ledford, Middle: Glenda Hicks, Kevin Brooks, Darnell Pittman, Micheal Garris, James Collins. Back: David Walters, Thomas Thompson, James Fleetwood, Anthony Mabrey, Don Velardi.

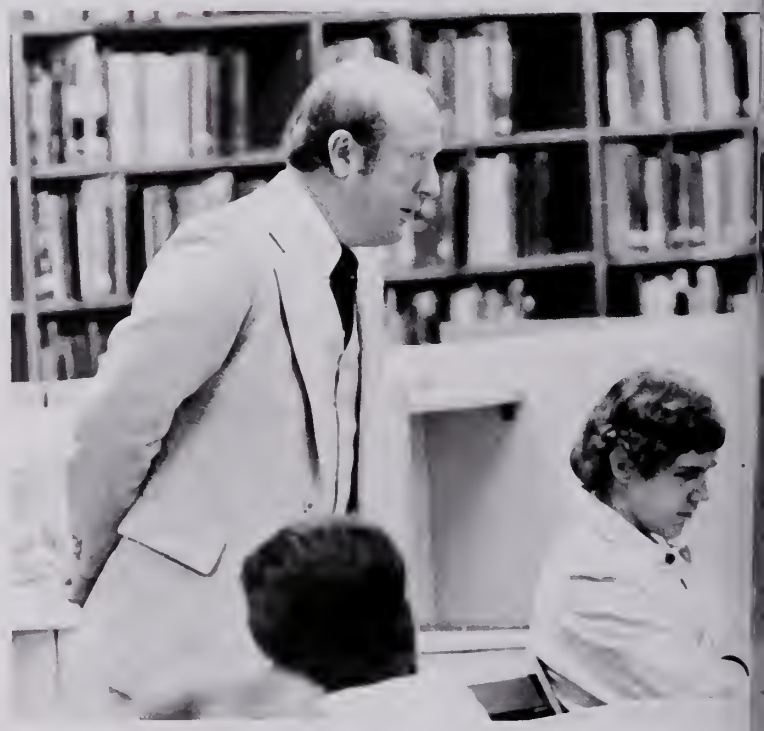
ROTC DRILL TEAM- Front: Anthony Coleman, Michael Garris, Anthony Mabrey. Middle: Thomas Thompson, Freddy Martin. Back: Glenda Hicks, James Fleetwood, Lee Moore, Tony McDowell.

Cultural Enrichment

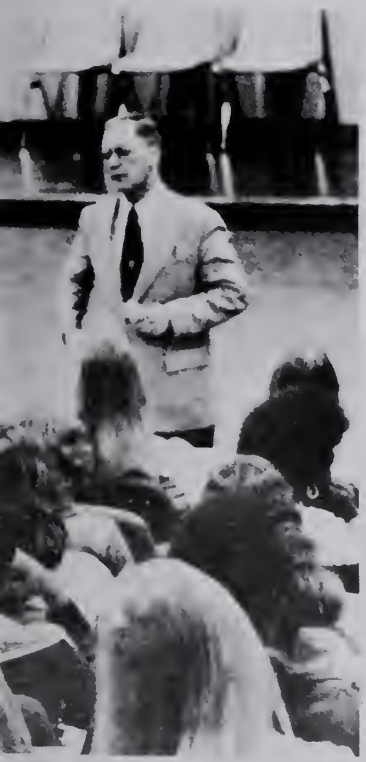
Using community resources, students enriched their learning beyond the classroom. Field trips and guest speakers brought the community to the students

History classes visited Carter's Grove, Williamsburg and the Yorktown Victory Center as part of the study on Colonial architecture. Chemistry classes examined origins of the solar system at the planetarium. Marine Biology students went to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to gather specimens.

Fashion students went to New York to study garment manufacturing and distribution in the spring, and NJROTC students made frequent excusions to ships Navy installations.



ABOVE: Law Day is observed as City Commonwealth Attorney Willard Robinson explains their Constitutional rights to History students. TOP LEFT: Life in Colonial America is explained to Cindy Lemon by her history class guide at the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg. TOP RIGHT: Art from the Virginia Museum is examined by Maury Talbert and Caren Simpson in the Museum's artmobile.



ABOVE: Whispers of historical events surround student Mirelle Ogier and Ann Drucker in the garden of Carter's Grove Plantation. FAR LEFT: CNC faculty member explains college life to FHS students on a trip to the college. NEAR LEFT: Marine Biology students collect marine life from the York River for use in aquarium projects.

Outlets Found For Expression

Providing channels for creative expression, drama, art, and creative writing classes gave students time to develop their own particular skills.

Creative writing classes wrote a one act play, radio scripts, and character sketches.

Bob Boyce, an artist in residence for the Newport News School System, instructed students in building sculptures that were displayed around the school. Rotating art classes every nine weeks under specialized teachers enabled students to gain a broader knowledge of painting, pottery, weaving, and macrame.

Stagecraft, a practical part of drama, was taught to students interested in working behind the scenes. The design and construction of sets and lighting and sound techniques were studied. Drama classes were instructed on pantomime, improvisations, and the correct body movements for drama.

RIGHT: Artist Bob Boyce explains brushing techniques to interested students. BELOW: Work on a macrame project is completed by Carol Joyce.

TOP LEFT: A backdrop is carefully painted by Anna Kowalchik. TOP RIGHT: The cooperation of Cheryl Green, Geordie Paton, and Jerry Garrison makes the construction of the runway a group effort. LEFT: Locker decoration marks the beginning of art class for Cathy Johnson. ABOVE: Art student Gina Jarmon puts the finishing touches on her painting.

Mariners Make Music

Among vocalists at Ferguson, one special group prevailed over all others. The "Ferguson Singers" under the direction of Bonnie Buderus competed against vocal ensembles throughout the state at the Jubilee Festival held in Washington D. C.

The unrivaled singers were the recipients of the silver medal, the highest honor awarded at the festival.

Mrs. Buderus also directed the Mixed Chorus and the A Capella Choir. Which performed for school assemblies and Civic groups.

Entertaining students and faculty, maintaining school spirit and marching in parades were just a few of the many activities accomplished by the band this year.

Directing the new band was Wray Herring and student conductor, Jack Young.

RIGHT: Intent upon his music, Keith Davis performs with the band. BLEOW RIGHT: Confusion prevails as the band readies to play at a game.

TOP LEFT: Direction of the chorus requires intent concentration from Mrs. Buderus. TOP RIGHT: Entertainment for the Christmas assembly is provided by the Mixed Chorus. BELOW LEFT: Ferguson Singers - Front: Mrs. Buderus, Barbara Dudley, Dee Dee Scott, Carol Hansen, Suek Hux, Lawrence Miles, Patsy Morgan, Cheri Donahue, John Sterling. Back: Darryl Walker, Reginald Fox, Evelyn Rogers, David Kidd, Lenora Wesley, Eddie Wright, Virginia Hostetter. BELOW RIGHT: Under the direction of Mr. Herring the band concentrates on their music.

Blood, Sweat And Fitness

Physical fitness and recreational sports were taught to physical education students. Although all grade levels participated only sophomores were required to take P.E.

For the girls, toning and strengthening muscles were fitness goals and recreational activities included basketball, field hockey, volleyball, gymnastics and other sports.

Straining muscles and sweating blood, the boys in P.E. class worked on calesthentics routines to build muscles and then used their coordination and muscle control on football, weight lifting, basketball, baseball, volleyball, archery, and golf.

TOP: Sophomore girls float through gym class after learning steps for modern dance. BOTTOM: In an aggressive game of basketball Tommy Garner and Matt Cernigliaro play defense.

TOP LEFT: Volleyball talents are displayed by David Johnson. BOTTOM LEFT: Intent with winning the point Brenda Wynn readies for a smash. TOP RIGHT: Speed is used by Danny Womack to make another two points. BOTTOM RIGHT: Strenuous exercise warms students up for a fitness activity.

Students Sample Roles

Responsibilities in the world of work were explored by DE and ICT students who left school early to work as cashiers, clerks and other jobs.

Home-Ec. classes taught girls and liberated male-chauvinists to plan meals, cook, sew and the responsibilities of cleaning up after themselves.

Thrills of getting the car were experienced by students in driver's education and office aides learned if working in an office would be a role they could play for a life time.

ABOVE RIGHT: Students practice driving techniques at Todd Stadium. ABOVE: Amused at her own in experience, Elaine Ash works to improve her tailoring skills. RIGHT: Student driver education teacher, Brenda Swan, experiences the role of a working person as a Project-Stay student.

ABOVE: Skills of planning garments for themselves are used by Denise Whitaker and Theresa Bailey in sewing class. ABOVE RIGHT: D.E. student Scott Gsell earns credit for his job at E-Z Rental. ABOVE LEFT: As a salaried office assistant Terri Thrift learns the role of secretary as a career.

ABOVE LEFT: As she concentrates on her note-taking, Susan Willis busily puts her thoughts down on paper. ABOVE RIGHT: Students use the library's resources to help prepare bibliographies for their research papers. BELOW: Carefully arranging his science project display, Mark Hews prepares for viewing by the judges.

Investigation Brings Insight

If curiousity is the incentive to learning, FHS students have been busily adding to their store of knowledge. Actively researching information in order to complete science projects and term papers, students had the opportunity to investigate a subject into depth, beyond that of usual classroom activities. They learned new ideas through experiments and first hand experience.

With science projects, the report was only the beginning. Next came weeks of collecting data, making charts, building models, and drawing diagrams. Pegboard supplied from the science department was quickly carried away to be used for displays.

Once term paper topics were chosen, trips to the library became a routine for many students. They were at times frustrated by paragraphs which were diffficult to translate into their own words. However, after several consultations of the dictionary, rough drafts, and proofreadings, the papers were finally completed.

TOP: Effectively using the card catalog, Mark Clark looks for information for his report. ABOVE LEFT: Intent on their work, Frankie Cherry and Loraine Artis take notes in the library. ABOVE RIGHT: Cautiously choosing his words, Robert Fantaske explains his science project to Mr. Montgomery, a teacher at Denbigh High School.

Debbie Paliszewski, Sue Rogers, Monte Robinson, and Ilene Ruben perform a skit from Canterbury Tales. RIGHT: Diligent work on Spanish homework is carried out by Tab Thrift. BELOW: A comfortable chair aids concentration as Russell Ann Dickerson studies. BELOW LEFT: Spanish classes enjoy a meal at the Hispañola.

Languages Foreign To Students

From studying current events in history and reading newspapers in the library, to gossiping over lunch, in the halls or in class, Mariners show an everlasting will to inquire, to learn, to understand and to COMMUNICATE.

"Habla Ud. español?" "Parlez-vous francais?" Well, maybe not, but foreign language classes tried. Communications in another lnaguage presented a constant challenge to those who attempted it. Role-playing and dialogue made this attempt somewhat easier and more interesting. More advanced classes read popular novels in their respective languages making the "foreign country" a little less foreign.

On the other hand, students in English classes found the English language growing more and more foreign! Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR, Hawthorne's THE SCARLET LETTER, Melville's BILLY BUDD, and the Viking tale BEOWULF left readers flustered, and otherwise buried in dictionaries. Skits and projects were presented in all classes leaving room for imagination to develop, and vocabulary lists made the novels somewhat easier to read.

TOP: Phone calls are an outlet to communicate with the outside world. MIDDLE: Newspapers offer a means of research. BOTTOM: English students discuss a problem with Miss Fivel as they shoot a video tape of a class play.

Science, Math Explored

Fascinating concepts of science and exploration were discovered in the math and science classes. Sophomores were seen observing micro-organisms, while science club members dedicated their efforts towards the annual science fair, maintaining the greenhouse, and hosting various speakers. The marine biology students diligently worked towards discovering the life of the oceanic world. Through field trips, observation of individual aquariums, and research, students came one step closer to the mysteries of the sea.

Through the variety of math courses, students explored the techniques of applying math to everyday life. These explorations included architecture and commercial trade. Students explored geometry and geometric figures which aided them in the structural phase of architecture. Through the exploration of commercial trade, math students learned how to get the most for their money, how to figure percentages when shopping sales, and how to apply their arithmatic to everyday life.

Others were hard at work, learning the process of inductive reasoning, and perfecting their algebraic skills.

TOP: Demonstrations of homework assignments are given by Mike Cook, Tammy Schlin and Donna Morgan. ABOVE: Concentration prevails as Alex Grenoble calculates a math problem.

LEFT: While Keith Ricketts observes micro-organisms, Mark Strother records the findings. BELOW: Fascinated by a science fair project, Joyce Woodham attempts to photograph it.

CENTER: Between bells, students scurry to class. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Before boarding buses for a filed trip, Jackie Krisik entertains friends. Drama students join in presenting Mrs. Strazzini with a surprise. English teacher and Annual Staff advisor Jimmie Espich grapples with killer shrubs. Seniors show overwhelming spirit at pep rally.

ABOVE LEFT: George Vretakis and Mr. M. Liversay react to commentary at Yorktown Battlefield. ABOVE RIGHT: Socialites gather before school to ponder the day's upcoming activities. FAR LEFT: Brickhouse Robert Fantaske displays his winning form in the Juniors' Homecoming skit. NEAR LEFT: Nearlyready to escort at the Homecoming assembly, Tyvan Campbell is assisted.

As evidenced by the competition between classes at pep assemblies, individual classes strove to maintain their solidarity and assert their strength. Yet Mariners overcame the barriers separating the school into three distinct groups, and throughout the year all worked well together.

Seniors struggled with SAT's, college applications, and senioritis; Juniors with term papers, class rank, and PSAT scores; Sophomores with a new and different environment. Yet the problems at Ferguson were shared by all.

A Closer Look At:
PEOPLE

a closer look

Administration

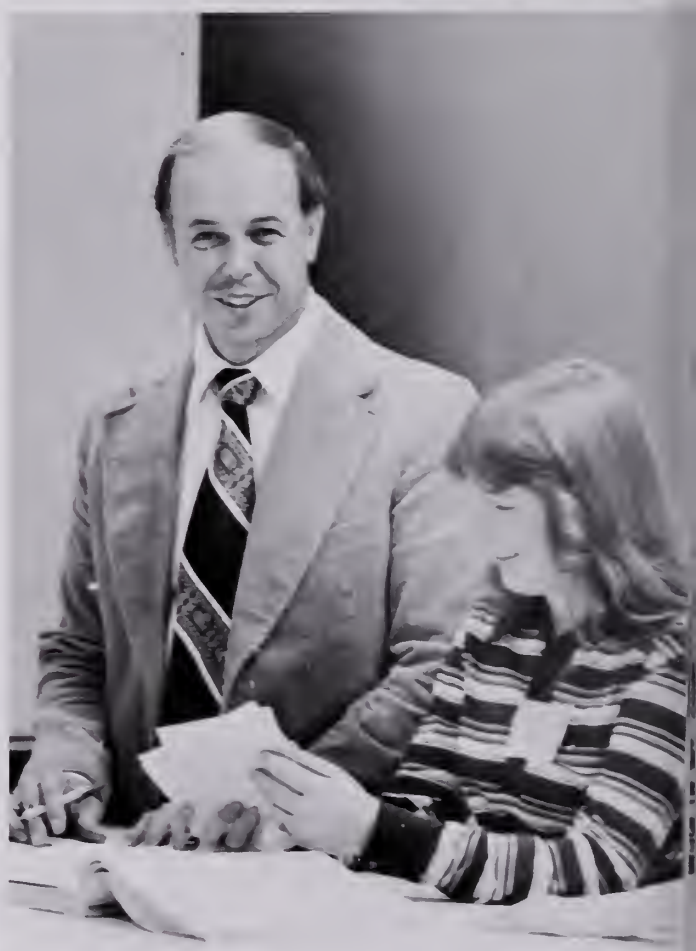
After a year of dividing his time between Ferguson and working on his doctorial program at William and Mary, Principal Bill Cox returned to Ferguson. The year brought the challenge of new projects and working with two new assistant principals.

Insuring that teachers were doing the best possible job was the main concern of Assistant Principal Fannie King. Mrs. King, formerly the science department chairman, was appointed to the principalship following the death of Assistant Principal Margret Lane last spring.

Also new to the Ferguson team was Assistant Principal Jerry Turley. Mr. Turley found it helpful to have known most of the Mariners when he was their assistant principal in intermediate school. Turley replaced Tim Walters who became part of the school administration's department of business and finance.

Attendance and tardy problems were again the responsibility of Assistant Principal David Barr.

TOP RIGHT: Problems needing answers draw Mrs. King and Mr. Turley into a moment of confrence as they pass in the main office. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chuckling at adding to her work load, Principal Bill Cox gives student aid Pam Harper more phone messeges. BOTTOM: Principal Bill Cox.



LEFT: Assistant Principal Jerry Turley. RIGHT: Parents with a problem meet with Mr. Cox. BOTTOM LEFT: Assistant Principal David Barr. BOTTOM RIGHT: With teaching objectives in mind, Assistant Principal Fannie King and Department Chairman Barbara Raines discuss tests given in English classes.

ROBERT ACKERMAN: Physics, Math, Computer Club.
HOWARD ALSTON: Biology.
MARIKA ANTHONY: Gov't, Modern European History. Dept. Head.
JULIAN BAKER: I. C. T. Coordinator. Vica Club.
JOYCE BALLARD: English. Forensics.

ANN BARKER: Biology.
SANDRA BENVIE: Math, Algebra, Calculas. Dept. Head.
MARGARET BIGGINS: Guidance Counselor.
AGNES BRABRAND: English.
CATHERINE BRAXTON: Home Economics. F.H.A. Club.

a closer look

Joann Fivel

As the lights grew dim, the confused sound of violins tuning up could be heard. The Hampton Coliseum then grew quiet as Gladys Knight and the Pips appeared on stage. Playing the violins for that special concert were thirty-five area violinists, among them Miss Joann Fivel, an eleventh grade English teacher at Ferguson.

With diligent practice once a day, Miss Fivel has become a member of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, and can play any string instrument except the bass violin. She not only plays for special events, but also for different churches, and of course she plays with the orchestra. Through her violin Miss Fivel has had the chance to meet many interesting people, and has experienced some exciting events which would not have been possible if not for her love of music.

HOURS OF PRACTICE and rehearsal bring a sense of accomplishment to Miss Fivel as she prepares for a Symphony Concert.

ORA BRINKLEY: U.S. History. Nat'l Honor Society.
LESLIE BROOKS: Reading Improvement, English. Sophomore Class Sponsor.
CAROLYN BROWN: Art, Pep Club.
JENEVER BROWN: Senior Stenography, Clerk Typist. COE.
KAYE BROWN: Spanish. Spanish Club.

BONNIE BUDURAS: Vocal Music. Madrigal Singers.
J.L. BULL: Military Science. NJROTC.
EDWARD BYRD: U.S. Gov't.
CURTIS CAMPBELL: English.
ANITA CAPEHART: English.

DEBORAH CARROLL: U.S. History. Gov't.
FLOYDA CARTER: D.E., Fashion Merchandising. DECA.
CHRIS CHERRY: Chemistry.
SHEILA CISLO: Art.
DONALD CLARY: Boys P.E., Health. Football, J.V. Baseball Coach.

DONALD COCCOLI: U.S. History. Varsity Club, Football, Wrestling Coach.
BECKI CONGLETON: Stenography, Typing, Co-Sponsor FBLA.
SYLVIA CUSTER: Typing, Accounting, Office Services, FBLA.
JANET DREWRY: Math.
DOROTHY EDWARDS: Art.

JOSEPHINE ELEY: School Nurse.
JIMMIE ESPICH: Beginning Comp. Annual Staff Advisor.
OTIS FARMER: D.E. DECA.
JOANN FIVEL: English. SCA.
BELINDA FLUTY: Guidence Counselor. Keyettes.

a closer look

Debbie Carroll

"Love is the word that best captures the meaning of teaching for me. It makes me want to give beyond the happiness of being a part of my own home and family. The teaching commitment adds a time dimension to family life. It encourages a long-term perspective which underscores the value of putting forth your very best effort in everyday activities. Although I am confronted with the countless challenges of combining teaching with the responsibilities of being a wife and mother, I have found support in the fact that my husband and I have agreed to undertake the adventure together and to strive for quality in our lifestyles.

Love wants to give in every circumstance, love seeks to make others happy, and it is this love which draws me to teach."

Deborah Carroll

PERHAPS THE HAPPIEST moment of her day, Mrs. Carroll plays with her son Joey after school.

JAQUILINE FLYNN: Math, Project Stay.
NANCY FORD: Secretary.
RAYMOND FOSTER: English.
BERTHARINE FRANCIS: Girls P.E., Health. Field Hockey Coach.
CHARLOTTE GAW: Director of Guidence.

EULA GIPSON: U.S. Gov't, World History.
MARY GRAHAM: Biology, Marine Science.
JUANITA GRANGER: Attendance Office Secretary.
JOHN GREGOR: Military Science. NJROTC.
JAME HALE: Industrial Art Education.

BEA HALL: Main Office Secretary.
HELEN HARDAWAY: Study Hall.
DORIS HARRELL: Clerk Typist Block. Record Keeping.
ROSE HAWKINS: Career Aid.
HARRY HENRY: Social Director.

WRAY HERRING: Band. Dept. Head.
ROBERT HEARST: Guidance Counselor.
GLORIA HODGES: Business. Varsity Cheerleaders.
COLENTHINA HOLCOMB: Guidance Counselor.
FABA HOLLEY: English, Psychology. Drill Team.

HARLAN HOTT: Boys P.E., Health, Drivers Ed. Golf Team.
LINDA HUGHES: English.
JANIS JACQUET: Librarian. Library Science.
DEWEY JOHNSON: Sociology, World Geography. Key Club.
LILLIE KEA: Book Keeper.

JANET KESSLER: U.S. History. Junior Class Sponsor.
LARRY KNIGHT: English. Varsity Baseball Coach.
NANCY LAKE: German, Math. German Club.
PAUL LAMBINE: Woodworking.
BERNICE LITTLE: Math. Majorettes.

MICHAEL LIVESAY: U.S. History, U.S. Gov't. Chess Club.
ROLANDA MALVAL: French, Spanish.
VIRGINIA MASTERS: Girl's P.E., Health. Field Hockey Coach, Track Assistant.
ALEXAS MIMS: Math. Nat'l. Honor Society.
MARY MONTGOMERY: Academic Lab. AFS.

MARTHA ODER: Guidance Dept.
DANNY O'NEAL: Gov't., U. S. History.
JAMIE ONDIC: Business. FBLA.
PAT PARKER: English.
DOROTHY PENNINGTON: Math.

VIRGINIA PEPPER: Guidance Counselor.
LINDA PHILLIPS: Drivers Ed. Girl's Tennis Coach.
DWIGHT PINKETT: D. E. Senior Class Sponser. DECA.
JOHN QUILLEN: Track, Cross Country Coach.
PATRICIA QUINN: Drama. English. Thespians.

BARBARA RAINES: Advance Comp., English. Dept. Head.
BETSY REDMAN: Staff Aid. J. V. Cheerleaders.
ANNETTE RIMKUS: English. Creative Writing.
MARGARET RITCHIE: Biology.
REBECCA ROBBINS: Geometry. Algebra. Math Club.

RUTH ROBINSON: English. SAE.
JIM RYAN: Drivers Ed. Athletic Director
WILHELMINA SANTIFUL: English, Journalism. Windjammer.
ALICE SEAMAN: Reading Consultant.
BETTY SHARPE: Chemistry, Senior Science. Science Club.

BOBBY SILVEY: Office Services, Vocational Typing, Personal Typing. FBLA
BIRDIE SMITH: Cafeteria Manager.
CLARETTA SMITH: Office Services. Personal Typing.
ELIZABETH SMITH: English.
LINDA STALLINGS: Library Clerk.

ELIZABETH SPRUILL: Secretary.
SAM SYKES: French. French Club.
ANNE TEW: Latin, English. Latin Club.
HELEN TURNER: Librarian, Library Science.
ULYSSES TURNER: General Metals, Drafting.

TONI TWIFORD: Home Ec. FHA.
RICHARD VENABLE: Project Stay. "Stay."
SYLVIA WALKER: Health, P.E. Girl's Track.
GEORGE WALTERS: P.E., Health. Basketball, Varsity Head Coach.
STEPHEN WEBSTER: Staff Aid. Intramurals.

GLORIA YOUNG: Book Keeping, Stenography, Typing. Majorettes.

Sheila Cislo

a closer look

Artist Mrs. Sheila Cislo spent her weekends at On the Hill, an art shop in Yorktown. There she sold her own batiks, macrame and weaving. On other days Mrs. Cislo was found teaching art as usual at Ferguson.

This was Mrs. Cislo's first year of actually selling her crafts in a public market. She first became interested in art in her senior year in high school. Later she studied art in Edinboro College and plans to get her masters at VCU.

Besides working in Yorktown, Mrs. Cislo also had weavings displayed at Timberlake Gallery in Newport News.

Even on Saturdays she could sometimes be found at school working in her art room, which she used as a studio. She used her crafts as aids in teaching her students and to stimulate their creativity.

CREATIVITY AND imagination are put to good use as Mrs. Cislo applies a layer of wax to a batik project.

JOHN ALLEN
French Club 1,2; Key Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2,3; SCA V.P. 3.
RICKY ASHWORTH
VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.
DEBORAH ASHLOCK
MARY ELIZABETH BAILEY
SCA 1,2,3.

DELORES V. BAKER
VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.
MATTIE VIRGINIA BAKER
Pep Club 3; SCA 1,2,3; FBLA 1,2,3; Majorettes 1,2; Keyettes 2,3; Track 2; Varsity Club 2,3; Volleyball 1,2.
ROBERT BARBREY
Baseball 1,2,3.
WILLIAM "STEVE" BAREFOOT
VICA 3.

WAYNE BARLOW
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French Club 1; Chess Club 1,3; Key Club 2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3.
DAVID B. BARNES
Drama 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; NHS 2,3; Carnival, Harvey.
HARRY BARR

MITCHELL BARRETT
SCA 1,2,3; Soccer 2; Who's Who 2.
JOHNNY BATTEN
J.V. Basketball 1; Basketball 2,3.
LARRY BELL
VICA 3; ICT 3; Football 3.
JAMES BENNETT
VICA 2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

DEBORAH "Debby" BERNARDINI
FBLA 1; DECA 2; Office Assistance 2,3.
TONIA BERNARDINI
Library Assistant 1,2; Library Club 1.
CHRIS BERRY
Drama 2,3; NJROTC 1.

SHERRY "POOCHIE" BETHEA
Keyettes 3.

Class of 1978

a closer look

With enough money already earned to finance senior activities the clan of '78 spent their year enjoying themselves.

D.J. dances were given to improve the social life of the student body and the class sponsored the Miss Mariner contest.

Officers struggled to find any location for the prom other than the Coliseum, but the search was fruitless.

Senior picnic, leadership day, banquet and finally graduation June 8 brought seniors to the end of their time as Mariners.

SENIOR OFFICERS: Joyce Woodham, Reporter Historian; Jack Young, President; Dee Dee Scott, Treasurer; Lorri Weinstein, V. President; Brenda Branch, Secretary.

STEVE BINDER
Key Club 2,3.
DEBRA BLAKENEY
LYNN BLAKENEY
MEREDITH "MIMI" BLOCK
VICA 2,3; FBLA 3; ICT 2,3; Keyettes 1,2; SCA.

LISA BOUTCHARD
SCA 1,2,3; FBLA 1,2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 3; Homecoming Court 3.
THERESA LYNN BOYD
SCA 1,3; Hockey 1.
JENNIFER BOYLE
French Club 1,2,3; SCA 3; Keyettes 2,3; Art Club 2.
LISETTE BRADLEY
Keyettes 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2; Acapella 2; Chorus 1.

STEVEN BRAMLETT
Band 1,2; Drama 2,3; NJROTC 1.
BRENDA MICHELE BRANCH
FBLA 2,3; DECA 1; Drill Team 1; Keyettes 3; Class Sec. 3.
PAMELA BRASWELL
J.V. Cheerleaders 1; SCA 2,3; Exec. Board 3; Ring Dance Comm 2.
JIMMY BRENNAN

a closer look

Jerry Garrison –

Art has become very important to Jerry Garrison. His interest began in grammer school, and continued through eighth grade where his teacher helped him excel in his interest by introducing him to ceramics.

Now Jerry's interests have expanded and include pottery, woodwork, sculpture, wax moldings, and abstract art. He has entered many art exhibits, including the school's bicentennial art show, fine arts week and the city-wide art show, put on by the school administration. He has been involved in drama, painting and building backdrops. He also painted murals of school symbols in the gym. He hopes to attend V.C.U. and continue his study of art.

IN THE boy's gym Jerry Garrison displays his artistic skills as he paints Mariner emblems on the walls.

KEVIN BREWER
Wrestling 1,2,3.
JEFFREY BRITTON
Band 1,3; Drama 2,3; Science Club 3; Boy's State 3; SCA 1,2,3; DECA 1,2.
BARBARA BROCKMAN
ADRIENNE "JHENA" BROOKS
VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.

ROBIN BROOKS
Drama 2; J.V. Cheerleaders 1; Keyettes 1,2,3; Class Sec 2; Mariner 1,2; Prom Comm. 3.
ALEXIS "BROWNIE" BROWN
Miss Mariner 1,2,3; Keyettes 3; Homecoming Court 2.
FLORENCE BROWN
FBLA 1; DECA 1.
MIKE BROWN
VICA 3.

BRIAN BRUCE
PATTI BRYANT
Science Club 1, V.P. 2; AFS 1; Miss Mariner 2; Gov's School 2; Pen. Youth Orch. 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; Band 3.
TONY BUMPERS
STUART MARSH BURK
Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3; Volleyball 2,3.

LONI "RUTH ANN" BURLINGAME
Band 2; Tennis 1; Softball 1.
MARJORIE "MAGALINE" BURNETTE
Band 1,2,3; Track 1; Volleyball 1; SAE.
SHARON BURR
FBLA 1; HELM 1; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 3.
DIANE CALLESON
Math Club 1,2,3; Hockey 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; Helm 2, Ed. 3; Varsity Club Sec. 3; NHS 2,3.

JAMES A. CAMPBELL
German Club 2,3; AFS 3; Chess Club 3; Key Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Who's Who 2; NHS 2,3.
SELENE CARNEY
DECA 2,3; Drill Team 1.
DEBBIE CARPENTER
Girls Chorus.
RICKY "RICK" CARR
DECA 1.2.3.

BETTY CARTER
Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3; Thespians 3; French Club 2,3; NHS 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Harvey, Carnival, Crucible.
JULIA CARTER
FBLA 2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2.
LOLA CARTER
DECA 3; Keyettes 3; Band 1,2,3
GEORGE CASH
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.

KENNETH "KENNY" CHAPMAN
THEOLA "THEE" CHAPMAN
Pep Club 2; SCA 3; FBLA 2,3.
FRANKIE CHERRYE
BARBARA "JEAN" CHILDERS
Windjammer 3.

JOAN CHRISTENSEN
Drama 2,3; AFS 2; SAE 2; Homecoming Comm. 2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Class Council 2,3.
JAMES CLEVINGER
KIMBERLY COHEN
RICHARD "RICKY" COLLIER
VICA 3; ICT 3.

JAMES "JIMMY" COLLINS
NJROTC 2,3; Football 1,3.
MICHAEL COLLINS
WARD COLEMAN
CHRISTOPHER "CHRIS" CONNER
French Club 2,3; AFS 2.

JAMES "BUDDY" COOPER
WILBERT "WOLFGANG" COUSINS
DECA 1,2; Basketball 2; Football 1,2.
WILLIAM "WEWE" COUSINS
DECA 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2.
WINIFRED "WINKIE" CREECH
Math Club 1; Drill Team 2; Keyettes 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3.

STEPHEN WILLIAM "STEVE" CULLERS
SCA 1; Drama 3.
ROBERT CURTIS
Track 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2,3.
STEPHANIE CUTLER
DONNA LYNN DAILEY
Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Drama 2; Cheerleaders 2,3; SCA Rep. 3; SAE 2; Prom Comm. 3; Spirit Week Comm. 1,2,3.

CAROLYN "BRICK" DAVIS
DEBORAH "B.D." DAVIS
Pep Club 1,2; FBLA 1,2; FHA 1,2; Hockey 3; Track 1,2.
KEITH DAVIS
Computer Club 2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3.
RONALD "RON" DAVIS
DECA 1; Football 1.

– Donna Dailey

a closer look

Why would someone want to be a mouse? "I like kids and I enjoy acting crazy" explains Ferguson's Donna Dailey, who portrays Alfie the Mouse at Busch Gardens. To become a cartoon character, you must audition by acting out any subject which is handed to you. As Donna puts it, "You must become that character. When I get into my costume I am no longer Donna Dailey, I am Alfie the Mouse". When asked if she will be a character next year, she replied "Yes, I hope to be."

INFORMAL entertainment for visitors to Busch Gardens is provided by a flirtatious Alfie the Mouse, better known as Donna Dailey.

SUSAN "DOGGIE" DAVIS
Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 3; AFS 3; Math Club 3; Keyettes 3; HELM 3; Art Club 3; Gymnastics 3; Science Club 3; Miss Mariner Comm. 3.
JERRY DELLAPENTA
SANDRA DELOZIER
ICT 2,3.
RENEE DENSON
Band 1,2,3; VICA 3.

MARION DIAMOND
French Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; NHS 2,3.
MICHAEL DREYBUS
Key Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Soccer 2.
BARBARA DUDLEY
Madrigals 2,3.
PATRICIA "PAT" DURRETTE
DECA 2,3.

— a closer look —
Brenda Branch

"The people here are very friendly and easy to work with, and the conditions are very good." Senior Brenda Branch had nothing but good things to say about her job as secretary in the main office.

Brenda got the job through COE (Co-op Office Education) with the help of her teacher Mrs. Jenver Brown.

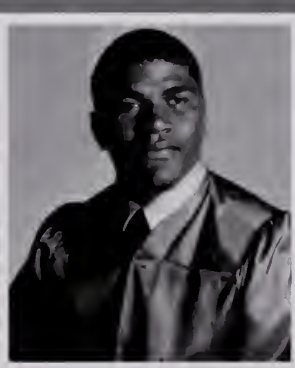
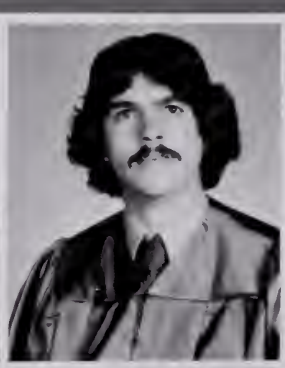
Brenda worked all summer in the office for a minimum of four hours a day. Sometimes when she took over for someone else she worked as much as eight hours a day.

Her job included answering the telephone, running off papers on the copy machine, doing certain odd jobs for teachers, and of course typing.

Brenda liked the job and planned to continue working throughout the entire school year. Brenda also was secretary for the senior class.

HOPING FOR an error free letter, secretary Brenda Branch types for Mrs. Ford.

JIMMIE DUGGINS
FRED ECHOLES
SCA 2,3; NJROTC 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.
ROBERT ELLIOTT
DECA 2.
ALLEN ELLISON
VICA 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3.

JOSEPH ELLSWORTH
DECA 1; Football 2.
DORIS "JACKIE" EVANS
Pep Club 1,2; FBLA 1,3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1.
FRANK EVANS
GWYN EVANS
Drama 1; Art Club 3.

OLIVIA "LIBBY" FARMER
Spanish Club 2; ICT 2,3;
JOHN "JACK" FELCH
Key Club.
BETH FEREBEE
Keyettes 1,2.
KATHY FERREE
FBLA 1,2, Tres. 3; Library Assistant 2; Ring Dance Comm. 2

LINDA "NINNA" FERRELL
Pep Club 1,2,3; VICA 3; ICT 3.
MONA "CISSI" FERRELL
JAMES FLEETWOOD
Band 1; Art Club 2; Math Club 1; NJROTC 1,2,3.
ERIC "WICK" FROEHLIG
Art Club 3; Math Club; Computer 3; Chess Club 3; SCA 3.

CHARLIE FLOYD
PATRICIA "PATSY" FOX
Pep Club 1,2; Art Club 2; AFS 2 SCA 3; Chorus 1; FHA 2,3.
BOBBY "BULL" FREAS
Track 1,3; Wrestling 2,3.
JERRY GARRISON
Drama 3; Wrestling 1.

MICHAEL GARRISS
NJROTC 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Football 3.
JACK GAUTHIER
JEROME GILLIS
WILLIAM "ERNIE" GOOD

DINAH ANN GRAY
FBLA 1.
TERESA LEE "TERRI" GRAY
Drama 1,2,3; Miss Mariner 1; Cheerleaders 1.
CHERYL GREEN
Cheerleaders 3; SCA 1,2,3; Majorettes 2; Book Store Comm 2,3; Homecoming 1,3.
DEBRA "DEBBIE" GREENE
Drama 2; Art Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Keyettes 3.

JUDITH "JUDY" GREENE
Spanish Club 2; Keyettes 2,3; Rep. 3.
BRUCE "ALEX" GRENOBLE
Science Club 1,2; Computer Club 2; Who's Who 2; Mariner 2,3.
JEFF GRIFFIN
NJROTC 1.
DIANA "SWEET DIANA" GRIMALDI
Drama 2,3; FBLA 3; Drill Team 2; SAE 1,2; HELM 3.

MATT GRIZZARD
Science Club 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3.
LISA KAY GROSS
Drama 2,3; Science Club 3; French Club 3; Who's Who 2.
MARY KAY GRUBB
Drama 1; Spanish Club 1; SCA 3; Ring Dance Comm. 2.
OLIVIA "KAY" HALL
Art Club 1,3.

KATRINA "TRINA" HAMPTON
Pep Club 1,2; FBLA 1.
ANNA HANSEN
Keyettes 2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Who's Who 2; Drama 2,3; Thespians 3; Band 2,3.
CAROL HANSON
Madrigals 3; Drama 2,3; French Club 2; AFS 2,3; Accapella 1,3.
DANIEL "DANNY" HARGRAVE

PAMELA "PAM" HARPER
Drama 2,3; French Club 1; Science Club 3; Drill Team 2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3;
DERICK HARRELL
FBLA 1; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.
DIANNE HARRELL
Band 2,3; Drama 2,3; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2,3;
REGINA "TUNIS" HARRIS
VICA 2,3; SCA 2; ICT 2,3; Drill Team 2,3; Class V.P 3.

SHARON "LIT BIT" HARRIS
VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3; Art Club 1.
TERESA HARRIS
Keyettes 1,2,3; Mariner 3; SCA Rep. 3; Homecoming Comm. 1,3.
CHARLES PRESTON "NICKY" HARTLESS
Football 3.
STEPHAN "STEVE" HAWKINS
Drama 1,2,3; French Club 2; AFS 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3.

a closer look

Margaret Hunt

Armed with a shovel and a pail, Margaret Hunt attempted to dig a hole to China, a difficult task for a six year old.

Ten years later, Margaret was digging another hole, but this time it was her contribution to anthropology.

During the summer of 1976, Margaret Hunt was one of fifteen students who was selected to participate in the Miles Cary Archaeological Project.

Two weeks were devoted to research in the William and Mary Library and the Archives Library in Richmond.

The project involved much hard work using shovels, wheelbarrows, trowels and other tools for digging pits and holes and for cleaning bricks.

Margaret felt that even more interesting than the ground work was the work done in the lab. She had to label pieces of pottery and glass with special pens, and categorize them properly.

She learned first hand about searching for clues to colonial life in Newport News, and that she should never try to become a professional ditchdigger.

BLINDED by the scorching sun, archaelogist Margaret Hunt struggles to complete her digging.

CAROL HAWLEY
German Club 2,3; Keyettes 1,2, 3; Hockey 1,2,3.

SHARON HAZELWOOD
Drama 1; French Club 1,2,3; Keyettes 1,2, Tres. 3; Miss Mariner 2; Prom Comm. 3; Homecoming Comm. 3.

SUZANNE HEKMAN
French Club 3; Keyettes 3.

KYLE HELMS
VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.

GLENDA "BABBIE" HICKS
NJROTC 1,2,3; Hockey 3; Track 3.

KENNETH "RAY" HIGHSMITH
Track 1,2; Mariner Staff 1,2; Windjammer 1,2, Ed. 3; Drama 2.

VIRGINIA "GINNY" HOSTETTER
Madrigals 3; Drama 1,3; AFS 1; German Club 2, Acappella 2; Keyettes 2,3.

ANITA MARIE HUNT
Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; FBLA 1,3.

a closer look

Steve Hawkins

Germany was "home" for Steve Hawins last summer. He lived with a family in Aldinger in southern Germany as an AFS exchange student and traveled in Germany and Switzerland.

He found that Germans are more energy conscious than Americans, and that they are more family-centered than materialistic.

The similarities between the two countries include watching television, and enjoying various sports.

Steve said, "Germany is a wonderful place. I grew up alot, and I think I now have a broader insight into myself and others. And yes, I would definitely go back again!"

WITH THE Black Forest in the back ground, AFS student Steve Hawkins explores the beauty of the German country side.

MARGARET "MCGARRETT" HUNT
Drama 2,3; Science Club 1; AFS 1,2,3; SCA 2,3; Helm 1; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 2.
ROBERT "LEM" HUNT
Track 1,2,3.
SUE HUX
Band 1,2,3; Madrigals 3
LORI ANN ICKSTADT

CHARLES "CHUCKIE" JACKSON
VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3.
PAUL "DIRTY MONKEY" JACKSON
SCA 2, Pres. 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1; Varsity Club 1,2,3.
CHERYL JACOBS
Science Club 3; French Club 1, 3; Frisbee Club 3; Varsity Club 3.
WAYNE JARVIS
Basketball 1; Football 1.

DALE "TWIN" JENNINGS
Drama 2,3; Forensics 3; Art Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3; SCA 1; Hockey 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Drum Majorette 2.

GAIL "TWIN" JENNINGS
Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3; Majorette 2; Hockey 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3.

CAROLYN JOHNSON
VICA 3.

LINDSAY "PU-LEE" JOHNSON
SCA 1,3; Track 1,2; Football 1; Cross Country 2.

RITA YVONNE JOHNSON
NJROTC 2; Volleyball 3.

CYNTHIA "CYNTH" JONES
SCA 1; FBLA 2.

DARLENE JONES
Pep Club 1,2,3; FBLA 2.

KENNETH "KEN" JONES
Spanish Club 3; AFS 3.

PAULETTE "SLIM" JONES
Pep Club 1; Track 2.

VALERIE "VAL" JONES
DECA 3; Track 2.

LEMUEL "LEMON" JORDAN
SCA 2; Football 2; Track 1,2,3.

WILLIE JORDAN
NJROTC 1,2,3.

VICKY ANN "VIC" KAISER
Forensics 1; Gov's School 2; SCA 1,2; Keyettes 1,2, Dis. Chaplain 3; Mariner 2, Ed. 3; NHS 2, Pres. 3; Whos Who 3.

GARRY "BULL" KATES
NJROTC 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,3.

PATRICIA "PATTI" KEATTS
Art Club 3; Pep Club 3;

JOEL KELLY
Windjammer 3.

JOEY "TRIP BOY" KEYES
Cross Country 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Key Club 3.

KENNETH "KENNY" KING
Drama 2,3; German Club 2; Key Club 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3.

JESSE KIRBY

HARRY KNEPP
DECA 1,2,3.

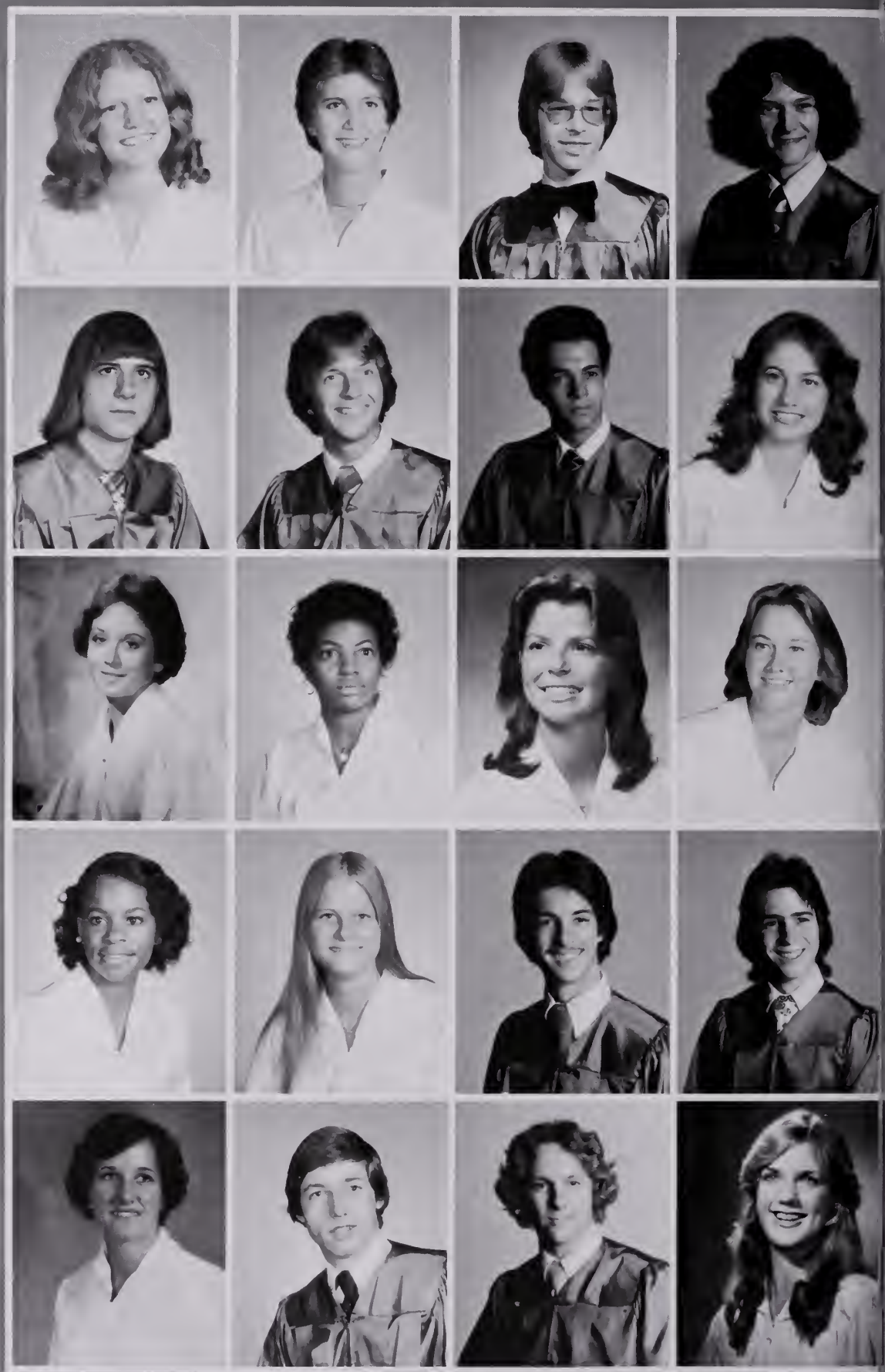
KAREN DENISE KNIGHT
Drama 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Class Rep. 2.
CAROL "BOOTIE" KOPELSON
Miss Mariner 2; SCA 1,2, Sec 3; Drill Team 1,2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Class Tres. 1.
WAYNE KOSIER
Summer Graduate
RONALD "BYRAN" LABELLE
Baseball 1.

MARK DALE LATHROP
VICA 2,3.
JONATHON "JON" LAWSON
Band 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; SCA 3; Reginal Band 1,2,3; All State Band 3.
MARK LEDFORD
Science Club 1,2,3; Math Club 2,3; NJROTC 1,2,3; Key Club 3; Track 1,2,3; Helm 1.
JOANNE LEFKOWITZ
Science Club 1; German Club 2; Keyettes 2,3; Mariner Staff 2,3.

KATHERINE F. LEMON
Cheerleaders 1; Pep Club 1; SCA 1,2; FBLA 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Baseball 1.
BETTY LEWIS
Pep Club 1,3.
BRENDA LEWIS
French Club 1; FBLA 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Softball 1; Who's Who 2.
DEBORAH "DEBBIE" LEWIS
German Club 2,3.

PAMELA J. LEWIS
Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 3; Keyettes 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleaders 3; FBLA 1,3; Windjammer 2,3; Mariner Staff 3; Gymnastics 1.
CHRISTINE "CHRIS" LONG
Volleyball 2,3;
POWELL "CHIP" LOVELL
German Club 1,2,3;
JAMES "JIMMY" LUTHER
Band 1,2,3; Drama 2,3.

KAREN MAGEE
Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 3.
KEVIN LEE MAGEE
SCA 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Softball 2; Volleyball 2,3.
HARRY MAKRIS
SHELLEY "BEANIE" MARTIN
Art Club; SCA 2,3; Tennis 2;3.



-Upward Bound

a closer look

Enrichment for college preparation was the interest of five Ferguson seniors. Patsy Foxe, Johnny Batten, Vernon Alston, Pam Lewis, and Angie Curtis participated in Hampton Institute's Upward Bound Program. The program was geared toward encouraging high school students to continue their education past the secondary level.

During the regular academic year, the students attended the Hampton Institute campus on Saturday to take courses in English, reading, and mathematics. They were also required to attend college guidance sessions which helped them make definite plans concerning their future.

UPWARD BOUNDERS: Front- AngieCurtis, Pam Lewis, Patsy Foxe. Back- Vernon Alston, Johnny Batten.

VICTORIA "VICKI" MATHEWSON
Drama 2,3; Forensics 2,3; Thespians 3; Hockey 1,2,3; SCA 3; Spanish Club 1; Varsity Club 1, 2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2.
KEVIN "CHUCKY" MAXWELL
Band 1,2,3; Football 1.
DAVID MAYO
Band 1,2; Football 1,2.
SHEILA MCCARTHY
SCA 2,3; FBLA 1.

VIRGINIA LEE MCCOY
Cheerleaders 1,2; SCA 1, Rep. 3; FBLA 1,2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; Whos Who 2,3; Softball 2,3.
JAMES MCCOY
Band 1,2,3.
KIMBERLY "KIMBO" MCKEE
Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1; SCA 1,2; Keyettes 1; Baseball Bat Girl 1; Windjammer 3.
RUTH "RUTHIE" MCLAWHORN
FBLA 2,3.

DAVID MCLEAN
DAVE MELISSAS
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 2,3.
DEANNA MENDIGUCHIA
Spanish Club 1,2,3; SCA Rep. 3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 2,3.
LAWRENCE MILES

a closer look

Scot Sutton

Instead of having dogs and cats as pets, Scot Sutton has snakes and lizards. "I've been interested in reptiles for as long as I can remember," and his interests stem from the reptile's uniqueness.

His sixteen reptiles were caught by hand or with a noose in local woods and swamps, and are kept in terrariums. Scot has tried to duplicate thier natural environment as much as possible.

Even if Scot doesn't make a career out of his interest in reptiles, he plans to study herpetology in college.

STEADILY holding his pet snake, Scot Sutton places him back in the terrarium.

EVA MINNS
GLORIA MINNS
FBLA 3.
SUSAN "BIG RED" MILLER
French Club 3; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; SCA 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3.
TERRI MITCHELL
Spanish Club 2,3; SCA 2; FBLA 3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 2.

DONNA MOORE
Drama 2.
LEANDRA MOORE
Wrestling 3; Football 2.
RUSSELL "RUST MOORE" MOORE
Soccer 2.
TODD MOORE

CONNIE MORGAN
FBLA 1;
LORIE MORGAN
French Club 2,3; AFS 1; SCA 2; Drill Team 1,2; Keyettes 2; Windjammer 3.
BOBBY MORRIS
KATHY JO MORRIS
Spanish Club 1,2; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; SCA Tres. 3; Keyettes 1, 2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 2,3; NHS 2,3.

MARK "MOE" MORTMAN
Baseball 1,3.
MAUREEN "MUNCHKIN" MULCAHY
SCA 2; Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2; Thespians 3; Crucible 1; Carnival 2; Harvey 3.
NANCY MULLINS
Drama 1; VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3; Volleyball 1.
TIMOTHY "DR. LOVE" NELSON
Band 1,2; Key Club 1,2,3; Varsity Club 3.

TODD NELSON
VICA 3; Baseball 3.
JEFF "WALLY" NESBITT
Baseball 1; Football 2,3.
RUSSELL "RUSS" NEVINS
Computer Club 2; Tennis 1,2,3.
PATRICIA "PAT" NEWSON
Pep Club 1; DECA 2,3.

DIANE NICHOLS
Drama 1; Gymnastics 1.
JAMES "JUNIE" NICHOLS
Band 1.
MIREILLE OGIER
Keyettes 3; AFS Foreign Exchange Student from Avignon, France.
RICHARD O'NEIL
Chess Club 2,3.

LINDA ORTIZ
CHRISTINE "SLICK" OVERBY
DEBRA PALISZEWSKI
Drama 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Keyettes 3; Class V.P. 1.
TERRENCE "GOO" PALMER
VICA 1,2,3; ICT 2,3; Band 2,3.

DWIGHT PARKER
Art Club 1,2; VICA 2.
KENNETH "KENNY" PATTERSON
VICA 3; Band 1,2; Baseball 1.
CHERYL PEACH
PAMELA "PAM" PERKINS
Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; SCA 2,3; FBLA 1; Acappella 3; FHA 2,3; Varsity Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Keyettes 3; SAE 3; Book Store Comm. 2,3.

STEVE PERRY
Band 3.
DARNELL PITTMAN
SCA 1,2,3; NJROTC 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3.
GWENDOLYN "GWEN" POINTER
Drama 2,3; Thespians 3; Science Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2,3; Assembly Crew 2,3.
MICHAEL "BOOCH" PONTON
Band 2; Key Club 3; Golf 2,3; Varsity Club 3.

ANGELIA "TAMMY" POPE
VICA 2,3; ICT 2,3; Track 2.
TINA POPE
Spanish Club 1; AFS 1,2; VICA 3; SCA 1; ICT 3; Drill Team 1; Keyettes 1.
ROBERT "BOBBY" PORTLOCK
Soccer 2,3; DECA 2,3.
BOBBY PRICE

JOHN "JOHNNY" PRICE
DECA 1, Pres. 2;
DONALD "DONNIE" PULLEN
Art Club 3; Spanish 3; AFS 2,3; Key Club 1,2, Lt. Gov. 3.
STERLYN FREED
PATRICK RIOS
French Club 2; Key Club 3 NHS 2.

KAREN DENISE ROBERTS
Spanish Club 1, Sec. 2; Keyettes 1,2,3; Mariner Staff 3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Prom Comm; Homecoming 3; Spirit Week Comm. 2,3.
GEORGE "RAYMONE" ROBERTSON
VICA 3; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3.
SUSAN ROBINSKY
DECA 1,2.
WILLARD "MONTE" ROBINSON
Science Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Key Club 3; Soccer 2,3.
SHELLEY VERNICE ROBINSON
Pep Club 1; FBLA 1,2, V.P. 3; Gymnastics 1; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 3.
EVELYN "DOG GERMS" ROGERS
Madrigals 2,3; Acapella 1,2, 3; Librarian Assistant.
KENNY ROGERS
Chess Club 1; VICA 1.
SUZANNE "SUE" ROGERS
AFS 2; SCA 1,2 Rep. Historian, 3; Chairman of the Board of Elections.

a closer look

Susan Davis

Many students do not allow their education to stop on the last day of school; they continue through the summer. One such student is Susan Davis.

She attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute for five weeks during the summer of her junior year. Her classes included sophomore calculus and finite equations, and freshman honors English.

She lived in a co-ed dorm with sixty-two other high school students. She said she attended because, "It was a good experience for college," though she does not plan to attend VPI in the future.

STUDY and hard work are familiar to Susan Davis who attended VPI during the summer.

KEVIN "RIZ" RIZZO
ILENE RUBEN
Spanish Club 2; SCA 2; Keyettes 1,2.
JARRA RUFFIN
JUNE SALASKY
French Club 3; Cheerleaders 1; Keyettes 1,2; SCA Rep. 2.

SCOTT SAYLOR
Band 1,2.
DAVID SCHNEID
Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 2.
ROBIN SCHULTZ
Spanish Club 2; Keyettes 1,2,3; Library Assistant 2.
DEEDRA "DEEDEE" SCOTT
Madrigals 3; Band 1; Drama 1,2; Mariner 1,2,3; SCA 1,2,3; Keyettes 1; Tennis 2; Class Rep. 2; Class Tres. 3.

SHERRI SHEPARD
Latin Club 1,2; German Club 2.
CATHLYN "CAT" SIMPSON
Band 1,2; Drama 2,3; AFS 2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 2
MARK SLAYTON
DEBRA "DEB" SMITH
Spanish Club 1,2; SCA Rep. 1; FBLA 1,2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; Mariner Staff 1,2,3; Homecoming Comm. 2; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 3.

LISA SMITH
Latin Club 1,2; German Club 2, 3; Math Club 2; Prom Comm. 3.
MARTY SMITH
Wrestling 1,2.
SUSAN ROGERS SMITH
Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; DECA 1, 2; Drill Team 1; Keyettes 1.
SUSAN SMITH
Drama 2,3; Keyettes 1,2,3; HELM 3.

a closer look

Jon Lawson

"I began playing trombone in the fifth grade. Back when I wanted to play the drums, everybody wanted to play the drums!"

Senior Jon Lawson, one of the finest young musicians in the area, was a member of the Mighty Mariner Band and Stageband. He played first chair for Peninsula Youth Symphony, Norfolk Youth Symphony, Hampton Association of the Arts and Humanities Jazz Ensemble, and Pit Orchestra for the drama production of "Carnival."

Always having enjoyed music and wanting to make it an important part of his life, Jon hoped for a music scholarsip to a college such as the University of Michigan.

IN HOPES of sharpening his skills, Jon Lawson practices his music.

BONNIE L. SNAPP
Drama 2; German Club 1,2 Pres; FBLA 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Acapella Choir.
CHERYL SNYDER
CHARLENE STATON
Pep Club 2,3; FBLA 1; DECA 2; Track 3.
JOHN STERLING
Madrigals 3; Spanish Club 1; DECA 2; Key Club 1.

LAURA STERLING
French Club 1,2; Math Club 2.
DAVID "CHUBBY" STEVENS
DECA 1,2,3; Track 1; Football 1.
VICKI ANNE STEVENS
Spanish Club 3; Windjammer 2; Gymnastics 1; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Volleyball 1.
ALICE "BECKY" STEVENSON
FBLA 2,3.

DONNA "FARRAH" STROTHER
French Club 1,2,3; SCA 3; Keyettes 1,2,3 Coor. Sec; Mariner Staff 2,3; NHS 2,3; Mascot 3; Baseball Man. 1,2,3; Ring Dance Comm; 2; Prom Comm. 3.
BRIAN K. STUMP
Math Club 1,2.
SCOT SUTTON
Science Club 1,2,3; German Club 2; Math Club 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2; NHS 2,3; Computer Club 1,2,3.
BLAIR SWAIN

CHARLIE "CHOCO" TAPIA
Football 1.
STEVEN TAPSCOTT
Baseball 1,2.
ANTHONY "TONY" TEEL
MICHAEL "MIKE" TERRY
Football 1,2.

GARY C. THOMAS
French Club 2.
TERRI "BEAVER" THRIFT
FBLA 1,2,3; Drill Team 1, Co. Cap. 2,3; Keyettes 2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2; Prom Comm.
ALVIN TURNSTALL
Football 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2.
SHARON TUNSTALL
Pep Club 2,3; FBLA 3; Keyettes 3; Volleyball 1;.

JOSEPH "RANDY" TURLINGTON
Pep Club 3; Soccer 2,3.
LEA ANN TURLINGTON
ELLEN KAY "BREE" VANDENBREE
Drama 2,3; Art Club 1; AFS 2; Baseball Bat Girl 2; Volley 1,2,3; Ring Dance Comm. 2.
JAMES "BRAD" VARNER

LINDA "JUG" WALDEN
GARY WALKER
Drama 2,3; SCA 1; Tennis 3; Varsity Football 2,3.
GERALD "TREE" WALLER
NJROTC 1,2,3.
JOYCE WALTZ
French Club 3.

JAMES STUART "JIMMY" WARREN
Spanish Club 1; SCA 2; Key Club 1, 2 Chap, Pres; Tennis 1, 2,3; Who's Who 3.
WILLIAM "JUNNIE" WASHINGTON
DECA 1,2,3.
GEORGE WEAVER
MARK WEINER

LORRI WEINSTEIN
Spanish Club 1,2; Miss Mariner 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; SCA 1,2, 3; Keyettes 1,2,3; NHS 2,3;
LENORA "NOSI" WESLEY
Madrigals 2,3; Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3; Acapella 1,2,3.
ANTHONY "TONY" WESSON
Band 1,2; DECA 1.
LYNN ELLEN WEXLER
Drama 3; French Club 1,2,3; Keyettes 1,2; NHS 2,3; Homecoming Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 3; SCA 1.

CORTRELIUS "CO-COA" WHITAKER
CHERYL "JEAN" WHITE
Drama 1; Miss Mariner 1; Cheerleader 1,3; SCA 1,3; Keyettes 1;2,3; Homecoming Queen.3.
WILLARD WHITE
Band 1,2; VICA 3.
PETRE "PAT" WIGGINS
SCA 2; FBLA 3; DECA 1,2; Keyettes 2,3.

LARRY "SPOOK" WILLIAMS
Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1.
DENISE WILSON
Science Club 2,3; Latin Club V.P. 2; Math Club 1,2, Sec. 3; NHS 2,3.
MELVIN "BALLIE" WILSON
TAMARA WILSON

JANICE WINDHAM
Pep Club 1,3; FBLA 3; DEC 1,2.
JOYCE WOODHAM
French Club 1; Pep Club 1; SCA 1,3; FBLA 1,2; Class Rep. Hist.3; Mariner Staff 2,3; Windjammer 3;
RUBY SHARON WOODS
Spanish Club 2; AFS 2; FBLA 2, 3; Majorette 1,2,3; Keyettes 2, 3; Varsity Club 3; Volleyball 2.
CAROL ANNE WOOLARD
Drama 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; AFS 1,2; SCA 1,2,3; Windjammer 3;

EDWARD "EDDIE" WRIGHT
Madrigals 3; Chess Club 1.
RICKY WRIGHT
DECA 2.
JOHN "JACK" MICHAEL YOUNG
Band 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2; Science Club 1; German Club 2; Miss Mariner Tech Crew 2,3; Governor's School 2; Computer Club 1; SCA Exec. 1,2,3.
RAYMIE YOUNG

RONALD "RONNIE" YOUNG
Football 1,2,3.
JENNIFER "JENNY" McCONNELL
VICA 3, ICT 3.
SANDRA STUHM
German Club 1; SCA 1; Keyettes 1,2,3; Mariner 1,2,3; Business Manager; Office Assistant 2.

Hugh Aaron
Bruce Adams
Chris Akers
Terry Akers
Cynthia Alexander
Jeannie Alexander

Robin Allen
Rose Alston
D'lane Alvis
Paula Anderson
Malinda Anthony
Mary Anthony

Cynthia Artis
Sandra Artis
Elaine Ash
Denise Ashlock
Anita Bailey

a closer look

Class of 1979

Class of '79 might have seemed a little slow last year, but they made up for it. Car washes and other fundraising activities began before school started. Mrs. Janet Kessler, class sponser, helped with organization and aided the class in all of its projects. All money raised went towards financing the Ring Dance.

In the excitement and worry over Ring Dance, Homecoming was nearly forgotten by the Juniors. The thoughts of a Homecoming skit brought panic upon officers, but the fact was proven that some people work better under pressure. The Junior Class presented a take off on the Coneheads of Saturday Night Live, including a mock Football game where the Norfolk Catholic team was chased off the "Field" and the crowning of Connie Conehead, played by Randee Kaiser, as Ferguson's 1977 Homecoming Queen.

JUNIOR OFFICERS-Front: Jodie Goodman, Treasurer; Steve Nelson, President. Back: Kathy Wegener, Vice President; D'Lane Alvis, Secretary; Sharon Fultz, Reporter Historian.

Teresa Bailey
Linda Baker
James Bandy
Doris Banks
Kevin Banks
Debbie Barnes

Sharon Barton
Troy Bass
Mike Beasley
Barry Bell
Felicia Bethea
Ronnie Birge

Jill Blassengame
Edward Bond
Eric Bonnet
Cynthia Boothe
Danny Boutwell
Cliff Bowen

David Boyer
Cheryl Branscombe
Tommy Breckinridge
Floyd Briley
Julie Brinkley
Danny Brown

Deidre Brown
Glenda Brown
Juanita Brown
Larry Brown
Dale Bryant
Jackie Bryant

John Bryant
Barbara Buckner
Monique Budding
JoAnn Bunch
Susan Burch
Geogene Burden

Ivy Burden
Shannon Burke
Jay Burns
Mike Burr
Mary Burris
Donna Butcher

Steve Butta
Mildred Byrd
Pat Byrd
Brenda Campbell
Clayton Campbell
Louise Callis

Deanne Carl
Kevin Carmichael
Sharon Carroll
Marcelene Carter
Mary Carter
Ruby Carter

Sharon Carter
Matt Cernigliano
Peggy Chaffin
Debbie Christensen
Michael Clark
Annette Clark

Mark Clarke
Kevin Clary
Nathaniel Clayton
Dian Clevenson
Phyllis Colfield
JoAnn Cogen

Cathy Compton
Christy Conway
Jamie Cook
Steve Cooke
Tammy Cooke
Zenobia Cooper

Debbie Corbett
Rose Cosgrove
Kenny Cgreger
Keith Crissman
Jennefer Crumpler
Christopher Curtis

Leona Czimmek
Kathy Daily
Chris Davis
Cindy Davis
Jeff Davis
Keith Davis

Robert Davis
Todd Davis
Shirley Daughtery
Chris Debreaux
Roger Dillon
Cheri Donahue

Pete Dowding
John Dowding
Ann Drucker
Carolyn Duck
Jackie Dupree
Daniel Edwards

David Kidd

a closer look

Abracadabra . . . poof! David Kidd first became interested in magic when he was about ten years old and he did his first show at the age of fourteen. He has been a semi-professional magician for four years.

No one actually taught David magic. After becoming interested, he read many books and did a lot of research on the subject.

David is a member of S.A.M. (Society of American Magicians) and I.B.M. (International Brotherhood of Magicians). He performs at parties, banquets and conventions.

David says his specialty is illusions involving people and animals but he is also an escape artist and can use handcuffs, chains, and straight jackets.

Magic is not going to be his profession in the future, but he enjoys it and he will never give it up. Magic is a wonderful experience and will continue to be valuable until people lose their sense of wonder.

WITH NOTHING up his sleeve, David Kidd displays his magical talents.

Wilnette Edwards
Alonzo Elam
Michael Ellsworth
Sherry Elvington
Coretta Evans
Marlene Evans

Scott Evans
Robert Fantaske
Tony Farrell
Brenda Ferrell
William Ficklen
Frank Fiscella

Sherry Fitchett
Betsy Forbes
Regional Fox
Jo Friedman
Sharon Fultz
Theresa Futrell

a closer look

Tony Pittman

Since Tony Pittman was nine years old when he started playing football, he had valuable experience to bring to FHS's football team. He was named lead rusher for the 1977 J.V. and he was a starter this year for varsity offense and defense.

Sports were not limited to football as Tony also played basketball and ran track. Even with his heavy shedule, he worked at Kinney's Shoe Store at the Newmarket North Mall. Tony planned to enter retailing management as a career and he hoped to play football in college.

SKILL WITH patent leather as well as with pigskin is exhibited by football player and shoe salesman Anthony Pittman.

Troy Gaines
Tommy Garner
Andy Garrett
Bob Gates
Debbie Gay
Marian Germain

Donald Gervin
Ronald Gervin
Bernie Gilliam
Debra Givens
Sharmyce Glee
Jodie Goodman

Derek Grady
Lisa Granger
Matt Graves
Charlene Gray
Mike Gray
Bernard Green

Debra Green
Jerry Gregg
Bert Grenoble
Ray Grenoble
Tommy Hamer
Vickie Hamrick

Janet Hansen
Preston Hardy
Danny Hargreaves
Jimmy Harris
Regina Harrison
Mike Hazelwood

Mark Hewes
Antonio Hicks
Tony Hicks
Tina Higgins
Brenda Hiles
Theodore Hill

Viola Hill
Wanda Hill
Tim Hinson
Loretta Holmes
Heather Holt
Mark Horrell

Victor Howard
Walter Hubbard
Brett Hughbanks
Judy Huff
Andre Hunt
Ginny Hunt

Shelby Hunt
Tamara Hunt
Julie Ickstadt
Beth Irby
Anthony Jackson
Cathy Jacobs

Leroy Jacobs
Linda Jacobs
Terri Jackson
Wayne Jackson
William Jackson
Javier Jarman

Donna Jebson
Nathaniel Jennings
Genida Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Keith Johnson
Larry Johnson

Rita Johnson
Charlene Jones
Cindy Jones
Delores Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Sandra Jones

Lorenzo Jones
Jennifer Jones
Robert Jones
Rowena Jones
Trudy Jones
Valarie Jones

Kathy Jordan
Peter Joyce
Randee Kaiser
Shin Kang
Sallie Kates
Caroline Katsantonis

Bridget Kearse
Shane Kelly
Tom Kelly
David Kidd
Chad Kilburn
David King

James King
Joe King
Laurie King
Lori Kowalchik
Laurie Kramer
Jackie Krisik

Kathy Lapointe
Heidi Largena
Doug Lawson
Amy Ledford
Cheryl Lee
Cindy Lemon

Sheila Leonard
Jackie Lewis
Lori Lile
Amy Little
Jim Livengood
Avis Liverman

Wayne Liverman
Tom Long
Vera Lowther
Kathy Lynch
Sam Mabry
Ted Mack

Patti Manning
Roseanne Markham
Denise Marrow
Allison Marshall
David Marshall
Mike May

Kathy Mayeaux
Tommy Mayo
Mike McAnulty
Edward McClenna
Dave McCoy
Patti McFall

Mary McLean
Jeanette McMillan
Tammie McNair
Craig McPherson
Randall Merriweather
Larry Miller

Lefty Miller
Bernard Miller
Mike Mina
Eugene Minor
Diana Mitchell
Donna Mitchell

Kerry Mizell
Kim Morant
Patsy Morgan
David Monk
Denise Moore
Glenda Morgan

WITH LONG hours of practice and rehearsal, Cheryl Ann Branscombe perfects her art.

Cheryl Branscombe

a closer look

Although Cheryl Branscombe is only sixteen, she has twelve years of dance training behind her. Cheryl is a member of the academy of Peninsula Ballet and has performed at Norfolk Chrysler Hall, Phi Beta Kappa Hall in Williamsburg, the Christopher Newport College Theater, and the American Ballet Theater and Jeoffry Ballet School in New York. Last summer she even went to New York for two weeks of special classes.

Cheryl's plans to work as a dancer at Busch Gardens in the summer and to continue working with the Peninsula Ballet Company in the Miss Mariner Pageant and in drama department musicals.

a closer look

Cheri Donahue

"Music can be a personal expression that no one else can take away from you," says Junior Cheri Donahue. Music is a strong element in her life. She made her debut at the age of three, and began taking music courses in the seventh grade.

Cheri sings for other people and to express her own feelings of sadness, happiness, and other feelings and moods. Providing compliments and criticism, her mother has been her major influence.

Pronunciation has proved to be the hardest but most important quality in singing. It requires daily practice at home. Cheri perfects her technique in singing jazz, rock, blues, and ballads.

Though it is not possible yet, Cheri plans to take voice lessons in the near future. As for now, she will just cheer others with her song.

SINGING lessons, followed by hours of practice, bring Cheri Donahue the satisfaction of an improving voice.

Hobie Morris
Louise Murdock
Dan Murray
Margaret Murry
Dan Nauman
Steve Nelson

Alice Nettles
Doug Newbill
David Newton
Martin Nixon
Danny Norris
Anthony Norwood

Diana Novotny
Bruce Oglesby
Olivia O'Neil
Trisha Page
Terri Palmer
Frank Palmer

James Parker
Robert Parker
Frank Parrot
Arnel Patillo
Goerdie Paton
Carla Perry

Yvonne Perry
Sharmin Peterson
Alexia Pettaway
Ron Pfeifer
Mike Pickett
David Pierce

Sonya Pinckney
Judy Pittman
Janet Pleasants
Jeff Pletcher
David Pociluyko
Nancy Pollard

Gregory Pope
Belinda Porter
Curtis Portlock
Sharon Pringle
Mary Pryor
Angela Pugh

Robert Pulliam
Michelle Pyrados
Terry Quinton
Mike Rackley
Tim Radcliffe
John Rankin

Dewitt Rainy
Jeannette Rainy
Mary Raper
Grace Reed
Robbie Reeves
Pam Reynolds

Sam Reynolds
Cindy Rhodes
Chris Rice
Tyler Rind
Leslie Roberts
Joe Robertson

Kevin Robertson
Grant Robinson
Randy Robinson
Teran Rose
Danelle Ross
Emily Rothstein

Shelly Royal
Greg Russ
Steve Ruther
Tommy Rutter
Robbie Salmirs
Lenora Sanders

Greg Sammons
Mary Ann Schult
Sharon Scott
Ann Searles
Abnee Sessions

Sherri Sexton
Terri Shackelford
Nehemiah Sheppard
William Sheppard
Tommy Shrieves
Billy Simon

Caren Simpson
Diane Simpson
Eugene Simpson
Gary Smith
Kelvin Smith
Mary Smith

Terri Smith
Tim Smith
Walline Spivey
Brenda Stall
Alonzo Stallings
Greg Stanley

Robert Stay
Donna Steele
Marilyn Stewart
Robin Stewart
Cindy Stickles
Carl Stodghill

David Stodghill
Ricky Stokes
Francis Sullivan
Chris Surry
Allison Swindell
Angela Swittenberg

Robert Tabb
Maury Talbert
Donna Teagle
Rochelle Terry
Steven Thompson
Thomas Thompson

Tony Thompson
Robert Thrift
Mary Todd
Robert Totten
Kenny Tucker
Jeff Turner

Linda Wallis

a closer look

Once upon a time one might have seen little Linda Wallis turning cartwheels down the street and hitting tennis balls against the wall with a tennis racket which was as big as she was.

Linda's talent as a gymnast and as a tennis player seemed natural from the start. She began gymnastic training at the YMCA and won "Most Improved Gymnast" on the FHS team in ninth grade, and "Most Valuable FHS Gymnast" in the tenth grade. Her specialty is the uneven bars.

Tennis lessons began at the age of five when she chased her mother's tennis balls. As she grew older, Linda Taught herself the game of tennis with some formal lessons to improve her game. She played tennis for FHS beginning as a ninth grader.

Swimming also comes naturally to Linda who swims for Warwick Yacht in a summer league. She competed successfully against many year-round swimmers, earning many blue ribbons for the team.

What is the secret to her success? Linda says, "To be a good athlete you have to have natural talent, but mostly it takes practice."

FLEXIBILITY and strength assist Linda Wallis as she practices her balance beam routine.

Sheila Turner
Annette Tyler
Vicki VanNoy
Eddie Vaughn
Dom Velardi
Erick Venden

George Vretakis
Joe Wade
Russell Waldroupe
Bridgette Walker
Greg Walker
Janet Walker

Paula Wallace
Darryl Waller
Linda Wallis
Chris Waltz
Jackie Ward
Tommy Warren

Dorlyne Washington
Dianne Watson
Lisa Watson
Tony Weaver
Mary Webster
Kathy Wegener

Shelley Weinstein
Donna Wells
Maria Westbrook
Debbie Wescott
Denise Whitaker
Diane Whitaker

Dan White
Michael White
John Wilcox
Debbie Wilkins
Troy Wilkerson
Alahonso Williams

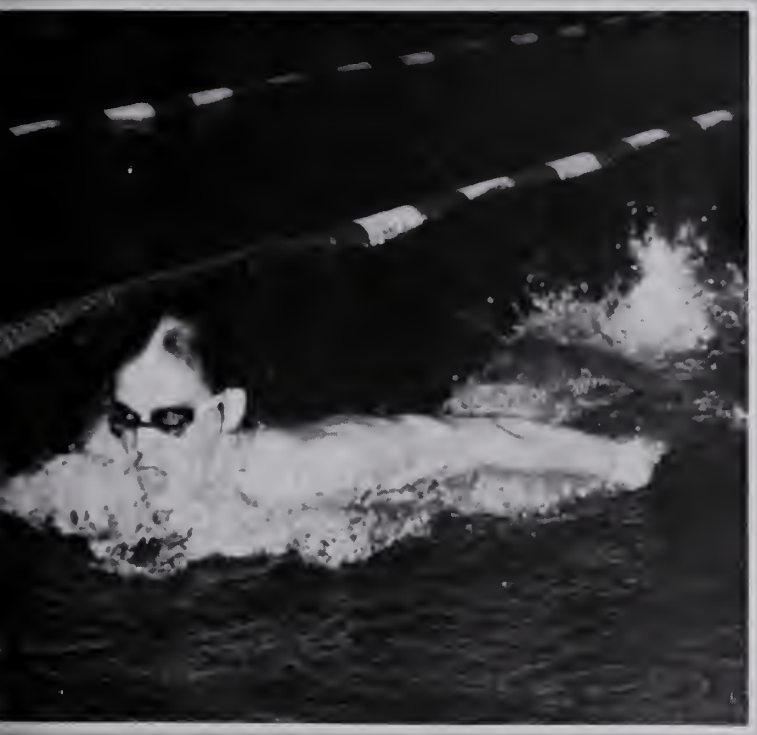
Michael Williams
Preston Williams
Tammy Williams
Derek Williams
Susan Williams

BALLOONS, confetti and posters help rowdy juniors show spirit at a pep rally for Spirit Week.

Jeff Wilson
Dale Wiggens
Linda Wiggins
Julia Winslow
Debra Winter
Wanda Witherspoon

Aaron Witts
Bill Woessner
Dannie Womack
Steve Woodley
William Wooten
Katherine Wyche

Joyce Wynn
Chris Young
Jean Young
Jimmy Youree
Allen Youngblood
Collete Flowers



SPRINTING toward the wall, Dan Nauman finishes his warm-up in butterfly at a late afternoon practice.

a closer look

Dan Naumann

"Swimmers take your mark, get set . . . . . " A shot is fired from the starter gun and they're off. The crowds cheer on their favorites as the coaches hold their breath, awaiting the outcome. The intensity of the crowd rises as they approach the finish, and one swimmer moves out in front. Dan Nauman takes full control, winning the event and beating his own records.

He started swimming at the age of six for Beaconsdale's swim team. He must have known that he had what it takes because he went on to rank tenth in the nation when he was only fourteen. Since then Dan has achieved well over 200 medals, participated in three national events in Florida and Texas and holds currently ten state records. Dan says his best stroke is back.

Dan attributes his success to determination and dedication. "I've seen guys break state records with a fever of a hundred and two degrees. No kidding!" said Dan. He must be dedicated to ride to Norfolk every morning before classes, every afternoon and on weekends to practice in the ODU pool!

Jackie Acker
James Adkins
Ernest Albert
Greg Allen
Martin Alston
William Alston

Gwen Andrews
Derek Anthony
Eric Anthony
Vanessa Apple
James Arrington
Melanie Auby

Barry Bailey
Eugenia Bailey
Judy Bailey
Anita Baillio
Ethel Baker
Hugh Barlow

James Barnes
Christine Barnett
Chris Barnhart
Barbara Bates
Andy Becker
Rusty Bennett

Rosetta Bethea
Renita Bland
Eva Boone
Raymond Boothe
Dawn Bowens
Mark Bowman

Donald Boyd
Jeff Boyd
Ronald Bracey
Mary Bracken
Todd Brady
Karen Breckinridge

Eric Brewer
Jeff Bridges
Darlene Brooks
Earlene Brooks
Kevin Brooks
Angela Brothers

Annette Brothers
Elton Brown
Jeff Brown
Keith Brown
Michael Brown
Millicent Brown

Class of 1980

a closer look

Seen scurrying to room 115 early on Wednesday morning was a group of Sophomores. Why the rush? Perhaps because this was where the officers and council gathered to discuss and exchange views.

Mrs. Brooks, their adviser, said, "The main concern of the sophomores was to build the treasury for Ring Dance in their junior year." In hopes of enlarging the treasury, sophomores planned such fund raising activities as selling candy and calenders.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Front - Pam Maxwell, Vice President; Leo Whitaker, President. Back - Millicent Brown, Reporter-Historian; Ernistine Pitts, Treasurer; Caroline Davis, Secretary.

Paul Brown
Phillip Brown
Revonda Brown
Richard Brown
Robert Brown
Russell Brown

William Brown
Billy Bryant
Denise Buckner
Wanda Bullock
Angela Bumpers
Kelly Burnette

Pattie Burt
Timothy Burt
Mary Byrd
Ronald Campbell
Billy Cannon
Nancy Carey

Dana Carney
Johnnie Carney
Kim Carpenter
Angela Carr
Darlene Carter
John Carter

a closer look

Mark Strother

First playing the snare drum by ear at the age of five, Mark Strother did not begin taking private lessons until he was ten. At Newport News Intermediate he played in the band, was a member of the Junior Regionals, and at FHS he was also in the band.

October of 1977 Mark and four other students in his class formed a percussion ensemble. Mr. Winfree, the ensemble's private instructor, made plans for the group to perform at the Hampton Coliseum, and possibly travel to Dallas for a performance.

Mark hoped for the band to stay together through his high school years, but after that he planned to study psychology.

DRUMSTICKS POISED, Mark Strother waits the band leader's cue while practicing for a half-time performance.

Karen Carter
Ruby Carter
Veronica Cary
Ulita Cash
Ricky Cason
Carri Cernigliaro

Kenneth Chandler
Annette Chapman
Alvin Cherry
Morris Cherry
Patricia Clarke
Phil Clark

Yvonne Clark
Teresa Cobler
Karen Coberly
Donnie Collins
Jimmy Collins
Lisa Compton

Kathy Connor
Susan Cook
Brenda Cooper
William Cooper
Jeff Copeman
Bill Cole

Christy Corsett
Cathy Couch
James Cousins
Colleen Crawford
Ed Creech
Latrisha Croom

Betty Daniels
Caroline Davis
Carolyn Davis
Dwayne Davis
Michael Davis
Robin Davis

Jimmy Dawson
Terri Debrew
Romeo Deloatch
Ann Dickinson
Bruce DiGiorgio
Carol Dixon

Joyce Douglas
Chris Dowling
David Dreybus
James Droghn
Michael Dunning
Susan Duregger

Debbie Durrette
Danny Eary
Johnny Edgerton
Walesha Edmonds
Pam Edmondson
Boris Edwards

Marian Edwards
Dennis Elam
Duncan Elliott
Audrey Evans
David Evans
Gary Evans

Ricky Everette
Mike Fail
Milton Fentress
Calvin Fennell
Pat Fennell
John Ferrell

Constance Fincher
George Fiscella
Philip Fitzgerald
Jimmy Fletcher
Janis Fowlkes
Gloria Fox

a closer look

Sinaja Mravak

Virginia Beach is vacation for most people, but Sinaja Mravak goes as far as Yugoslavia. Sinaja goes back to her old home almost every other summer. She has been in the states for eight years and plans to live here permanently. Coming to the states was the idea of Sinaja's parents because they like it so much. This was a big change in life style for Sinaja.

School was also quite a change for Sinaja. In Yugoslavia she only had four or five hours of school a day. Fourteen different subjects were taught, but they were alternated from day to day. Students also had to attend school on Saturdays, and school books had to be bought by the students. Sinaja likes the winter holidays in America because in Yugoslavia they only have four days for the Christmas and New Year's vacation.

The fashions are a little different in Yugoslavia also. "They wear the same clothes as people do here, only skin tight clothes and high skinny heels are in style," said Sinaja.

YUGOSLAVIAN BY birth Sinaja Mravak finds life in America a contrast from her homeland.

Tim Fox
Phillip Frix
Mark Frye
Patricia Fulcher
Ollie Garner
Richard Gary

Rhonda Gillespie
Phyllis Goodwin
Steven Goodwin
Ricky Graham
Beryl Grant
Reginald Grant

Tyrone Gray
Debbie Greene
Pam Greene
Johnny Gregg
Missy Grove
Alfred Guynn

Debbie Hadden
Lisa Hadden
Chase Hall
Jennifer Hall
Cindy Hanscom
Brad Hanson

Franklin Hardison
Susan Hargrave
Eddie Harrah
Joe Harrell
James Harris
Jamie Harris

Percell Harris
Brant Hartsock
Mida Harvey
Ronald Hatchett
Diane Hawkins
JoJo Hawkins

Jackie Hayes
Joyce Hayes
Thadduas Hayes
Tracey Hayes
Anita Hedden
Kevin Hefner

Beth Heilman
Thomas Hekman
William Henderson
Kevin Herbin
Donnell Hicks
Tommy Highsmith

Barry Hill
Glenwood Hilnard
Bobby Hobbard
Chris Hodges
Pam Holderby
Joe Holland

Anne Hopkins
John Hopkins
Danny Howard
Mark Hubert
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Darlinda Hudson

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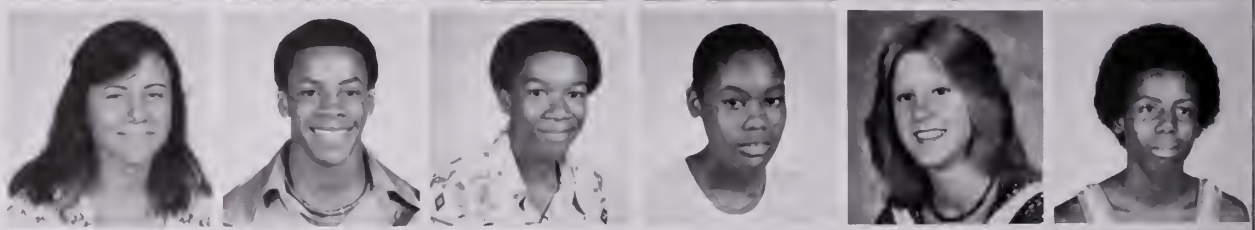

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a closer look

Julie McGlohn

Creative talent seems to run in Julie McGlohn's family. Her mother teaches kindergarten and makes things for her students. Ever since she was little, Julie has tried to copy designs that fascinated her. Her aunt, an art teacher, encouraged her to take lessons. For four years Julie has painted in both oils and acrylics. Landscapes and nature scenes are favorite subjects of her paintings. She has never won an award for her talents, though her work has been exhibited several times in art shows at the home of her art instructor.

In the future, Julie plans to look into the medical field as a possible career; however, she will continue painting as a hobby.

CONCENTRATION SHOWS on Julie McGlohn's face as finishing touches are applied to a project in her home studio.

a closer look

Millicent Brown

Millicent Brown, best known for her ability at running track, also has another talent, that of playing the violin. She has been running for two years, but she has been playing the violin for eight years.

Millicent began running in the ninth grade at Newport News Intermediate. While there, she earned the title of sixth in the state. She ran for Ferguson in her sophomore year. Running and practicing the violin once a day has become a routine for her.

Playing the violin will not be a career for Millicent, but she seriously plans to continue playing in the future.

She has performed in many schools and played in a Music Festival at York Intermediate. Millicent has won an All City Award pin and has been playing with the All City Orchestra.

Millicent's brother got her interested in the violin. Because of this she discovered a hidden talent that otherwise might have never been unveiled.

EVEN THOUGH Millicent Brown has been playing the violin for eight years, she still practices once a day.

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-Patricia Fulcher

a closer look

Singing since the first grade and playing the piano since the fourth, Patricia Fulcher discovered early in her life that she is talented when it comes to music. A member of Ferguson's Acappella choir, she has also been singing with the choir at her church. Country western music is her favorite.

Patricia has decided that she enjoys music well enough to pursue it as a career. Her church choir teacher encouraged Patricia to become publicized by entering local talent shows. She has already had an offer to make a record by a Nashville recording studio. Her parents, however, persuaded Patricia not to make any definite plans concerning her career until she finished high school.

For now, Patricia is saving her money. She hopes to join a band someday and try her hand at writing music.

HAPPILY SMILING, Pat Fulcher enjoys sharing her music with others.

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a closer look

Mary Loving

As the red flag went up the pole, Mary Loving, of the Sunfish Racing Fleet grew anxious. Suddenly, a deafening "Bang" was heard. "All clear," yelled the starter, and another Regatta had begun.

For Ferguson student Mary Loving, sailing occupied a big part of her summer. She became interested through her brothers, who had sailed in various fleets. Mary signed up with the Warwick Yacht Club sailing program four years ago, and last summer sailed in ten races within the fleet and came in second out of eight. When racing in regattas, Mary usually came in fifth or sixth. Asked if sailing was difficult to learn she said, "It did not take long for me to learn how to sail, but it did take a while for me to develop good racing skills."

She plans to continue sailing in the future years and to improve her racing activities.

WHILE PREPARING to rig the mast, Mary Loving inspects the boom.

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CENTER: Innovative architectural design is part of the charm of Ritchie-Curbow Construction building. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Local band provides an evening of music for juniors at their Ring Dance. Hairstyling at a neighborhood salon. Television coverage of pep rally procedures is accomplished with the skill of a cameraman. Peninsula restaurants are patronized by students as part of cultural exploration.

Involvement with the community became a daily affair as area businessmen, speakers, talent, and communications services took a closer look at the school.

Local bands and D.J.'s provided entertainment for numerous dances. The press and the T.V. stations covered athletics and special events. Invited speakers from the community shared knowledge and experiences. Peninsula businesses supported Miss Mariner, the yearbook, and the school newspaper.

TOP LEFT: Make-up experiments by Anita Bailey are supervised by a collaborating cosmetics firm. TOP RIGHT: Elementary school students are entertained by visiting Mariners during Christmastime. ABOVE: Candidates for State office speak to interested Seniors. Local Artist Bob Boyce explains techniques to art students.

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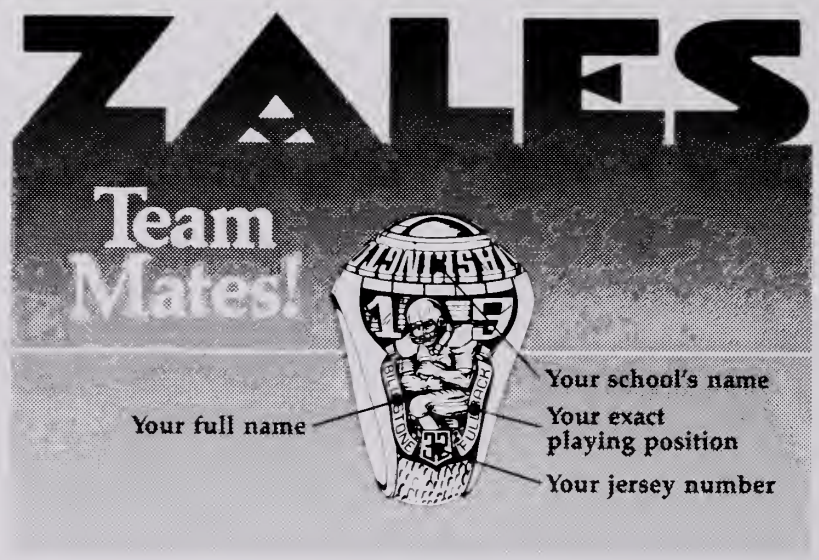

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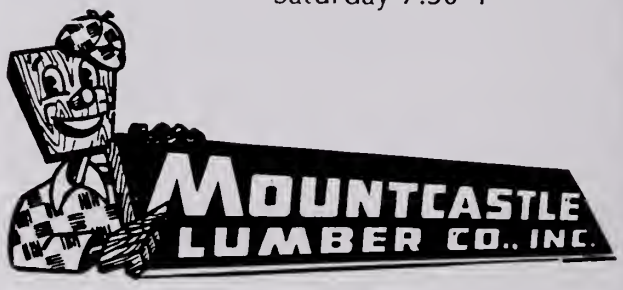

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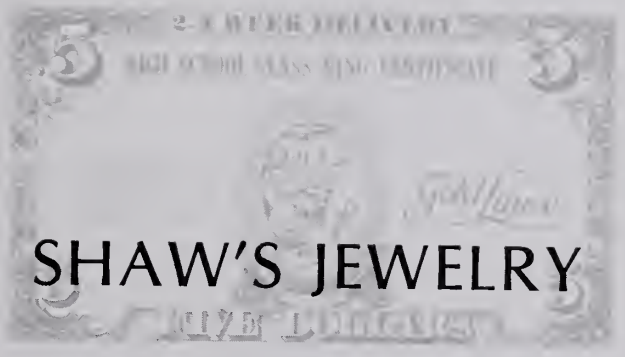

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TOP: Juniors Judy Huff and Jackie Krisik lead cheers at the homecoming assembly. CENTER: Elementary school students provide the perfect audience for storyteller DeeDee Scott at Christmastime. BOTTOM: As members of the basketball team revel in their victory, Principal Cox accepts the trophy from Coach Walter.

We Are The Champions!

Throughout the school year, students pursued a goal of exploration, taking a closer look at themselves and at their role in the school, the community, and society as a whole. Discoveries were made: Ferguson was capable of winning the State Championship in basketball, and the Mariners succeeded. A closer look revealed that the spirit of the students and staff behind the team, not only the strength of the team itself, spurred it on to victory.

Unity, spirit and pride became the key words to success of all endeavors, not just athletic ones. In the words of Assistant Superintendent Oliver Greenwood, Ferguson set out to prove "that there is another city on the Peninsula besides Hampton."

ABOVE LEFT: With graceful concentration, Kim Sparrow lends her talent to the sounds of the strings class. ABOVE RIGHT: As Joyce Woodham shyly bows her head, Kelvin Brewer converses. RIGHT: Spanish students Jennifer Jones and Judy Woolard enjoy the view at the Hispaniola.

TOP LEFT: Elves Kathy Morris, Donna Strother, Karen Roberts, Carol Kopelson, and Donna Daily join with the band to make Christmas merry for elementary school students. TOP RIGHT: A close look at a biology slide is made easy for Mark Frye with the aid of a microscope. LEFT: Another two points chalked up by James Knight in Regional Tournament play. ABOVE: A smirk lights the face of Cheerleader Cheryl Green.

Reenacting a charge at the Battle of Yorktown, history students make a wild break across the battlefield. In contrast, the serenity of a deserted beach is all-encompassing as the tide of the James rolls in, and dusk descends on a vacant Ferguson. All who did take a closer look at their world perceived not only a key to their identity, but also gained insight into relationships.

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Sunset
A lone gull stands a single sentry as
the precious clouds float westward
to the gradually sinking furnace
Turning a fiery crimson
they proceed into Apollo's domain
at the edge of the world
and melt into waves of
thermal liquid gold
Slowly rolling toward me
the shimmering fluid cools
and becomes a tepid lap at my feet

His shift over,
the gull wearily circles down
and joins me as we watch the day
slowly grind to a halt

shadow

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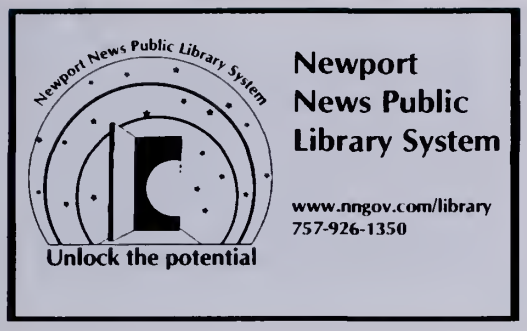
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